

Trinity Students Arrested at Yale

Accused Faced Court Date, Frat Expulsion

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Four Trinity college students allegedly broke into Morse College at Yale University in New Haven on Oct. 3 and used a fire extinguisher to vandalize students' rooms and the college's library. The four were all charged with criminal trespassing, while Brannan Knott '07 was additionally charged with reckless endangerment, breach of peace, and criminal mischief.

Knott, who allegedly wielded the two fire extinguishers, and his accomplices, are "associate members" of Alpha Delta Phi, according to Lee Gerkin '06, the fraternity's Vice President and Public Relations Liaison, which he explained is how they refer to what other Greek organizations call pledges. The fraternity previously caused a stir two years ago when an associate member was accidentally burnt while blindfolded.

AD issued a statement apologizing to members of the Trinity community for "embarrassing them and bringing shame upon them. The recent activities of a few AD members at Yale University do not uphold the standards and morals of The Alpha Delta Phi," the statement said.

AD has "dealt with the situation internally and also with the school; those involved have been

punished accordingly and one member has been asked to leave our organization," continued the fraternity's statement.

Reaction from Trinity students and administrators is one of embarrassment and disappointment.

"When a headline appears like this one ['Trinity students arrested in Morse' *Yale Daily News*, Oct. 6] it's an embarrassment for the college," said Frederick Alford, Dean of Students.

"I think it's awful that someone from our school would go to another school and do something so disrespectful," said Kristin Faucette '05. "There is no justification for that and it speaks poorly for our school."

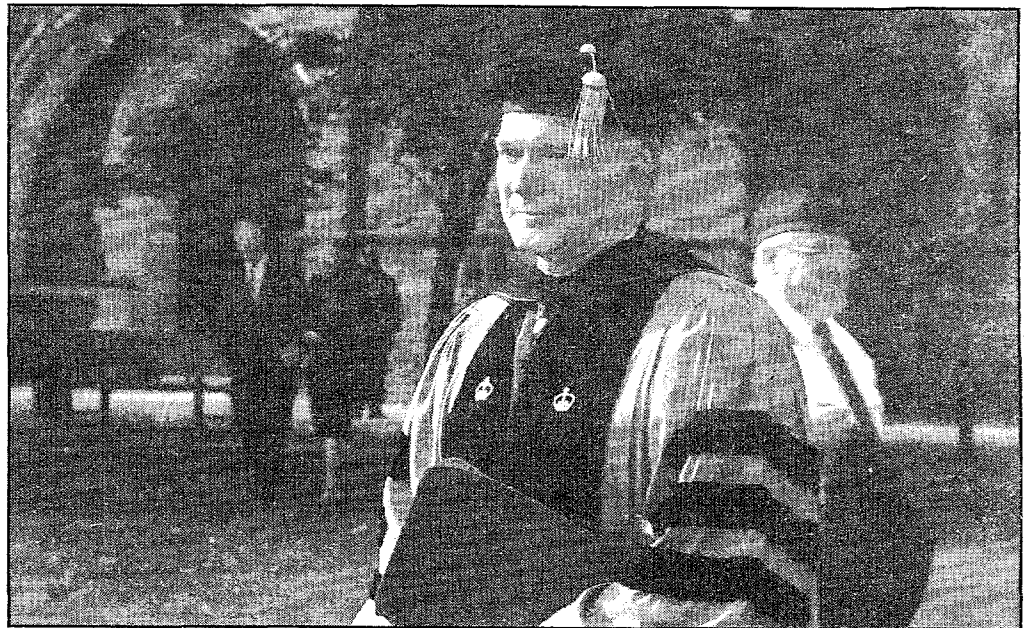
"Students that choose to conduct themselves in this way should have no right to call themselves students of this or any other college," added Jordan Fisher '08, a Student Government Association Senator. "It definitely gives us negative attention and may come to generalize values of the students that are not true."

Tracy Wright '08 conceded, "It was immature and uncalled for ... and violates the Integrity Contract."

Messages left for Morse College Master Frank Keil

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Jones Inaugurated as College's 21st President



Chuck Pratt

President Jimmy Jones, Jr. was inaugurated Sunday, Oct. 17 as Trinity's 21st president. The audience included students, faculty, trustees, staff, parents and family members, and representatives from dozens of colleges and universities. Jones' address was entitled, "Of Schools On Hills Aegean, Irish, and Otherwise."

PITCHING AND PRESIDENTS: TRINITY'S BEST WEEK EVER

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Those of you worth knowing have seen VH1's most recent display of genius television programming, "The Best Week Ever." This is, without a doubt, the Best Show Ever. It is a harrowing depiction of societal values. It makes "ER" look like the video on Lyme Disease that I made for my fifth grade science class.

As an homage to TBWE, next year's favorite for the Supporting Actress in a Miniseries or Made-for-TV-Movie Emmy, I am bringing to you Oct. 11 - 18, Trinity's Best Week Ever. It's got it all: days on which sleeping until noon doesn't mean missing your first two classes, expensive, parent-purchased dinners, the inauguration of the Best Trinity President Ever, stunningly astute remarks from The Most Intelligent American President Ever, and, of course, baseball.

Let's just take this week chronologically, since there's no way to rank the events that have, by some alignment of the cosmos, converged to make this The Best Week Ever. The week began with

Trinity Days, which makes Columbus Day Weekend just long enough for us to forget that we're in college. While these extra days off are intended as a "study period" to prepare for midterm exams, the switch from a full Reading Week to a magnanimous four-day weekend didn't do much to prevent students from cutting and running. If anything, it caused an excessive amount of absences sandwiching Trinity Days.

For example: the 8 a.m. Friday flight to Zurich is the only feasible option if one is to get a good three days of skiing in the Alps, and Johann will only make

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Hamlet Focus of Senior Thesis



Abi Moldover

Ophelia takes a lesson from her father Polonius.

BAILEY TRIGGS
SENIOR EDITOR

Theater and Dance major Shannon Fillion presented her version of Shakespeare's classic play, *Hamlet*, as part of her final senior thesis project Oct. 7-9. I had the opportunity to speak with Fillion about her thesis project to

find out more about the ideas she was working with in creating this performance.

TRINITY TRIPOD: How did you decide you wanted to do *Hamlet* for your thesis?

FILLION: I knew I wanted to do Shakespeare and I had studied it last semester in two of my

classes, but over the summer in London I saw it five or six times and that really inspired me to do my own version.

TT: *Hamlet* has to be one of the most performed plays in the world; when you watched these other versions, what did you think you could bring to *Hamlet* that these other performances might have been lacking?

SF: I think there is a youth to *Hamlet* that often gets lost in the older more experienced companies that perform it. *Hamlet* is a bit of a paradox in that the actors that perform it must be at the top of their craft to really do it well, but the energy that a young cast can bring to the show is much more interesting for me as a spectator and as a director.

TT: Your performance of *Hamlet* was only an hour long. Why did you decide to cut it and how did you decide what to keep

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OPINIONS

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Bishops Say No to Kerry

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Last April a Vatican cardinal publicly stated that Senator John Kerry, the Democratic candidate for president, should be denied the sacrament of the Holy

happened to the supposed separation of church and state that this country was founded on? I know that that separation exists more for the purposes of government than for the church, but does that make it fair for these bishops to

features an article by Archbishop Myers claiming that, "Certainly policies on welfare, national security, the war in Iraq, Social Security or taxes, taken singly or in any combination, do not provide a proportionate reason to vote for a pro-abortion candidate."

John Kerry has never said that he endorses the practice of abortion; what he supports is the right for a woman to choose what to do with her body and the fact that this is a personal decision. He understands the rhetoric used by Bill Clinton during his campaign, that abortion should be "safe, legal and rare." Kerry is able to differentiate between a personal moral belief and political legislation.

Is this the place for powerful

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Eucharist because of his political stance on abortion. As a practicing Catholic who is also a Democrat and pro-choice, I was appalled by this sentiment. For those of you who have never attended Mass at a Catholic Church I assure you that there is no way for a priest or eucharistic minister to know the political leanings of the average parishioner. In fact, a Jew, Protestant, Muslim, Buddhist or atheist could quite easily attend Mass and receive communion, and although the church would not approve, there is nothing they could do to stop them.

Archbishop John Myers of Newark, N.J., made a statement that it would be a sin for a

speak out in this way?

Of course these Bishops have the same rights of free speech that are granted to all citizens, but this, to me, is an abuse of power. It is a scary thing to be told that casting a vote for a particular candidate is a sin, a moral evil.

This situation is particularly troubling because Kerry is a prac-

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ticing Catholic. If he can come to terms with the opposing views of his religion and his politics, why can't these right-wing bishops do the same?

The Web site of the group

men in the Catholic Church to intervene? Shouldn't they be ecstatic to have a Catholic running for president who actually has a chance at winning? That hasn't happened since John Kennedy in 1960. In fact Kerry invoked the spirit and words of JFK in his third debate with President Bush, saying, "And as President Kennedy said when he ran for president, he said, 'I'm not running to be a Catholic presi-

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Catholic to vote for Kerry because of his stance on abortion and stem-cell research. Whatever

"Catholic Citizenship," a Boston-based group devoted to "voting Catholic first and Party second,"

Kerry Needs to Clarify Stance

Kerry's Remarks on Foreign Policy Leave Questions Unresolved

TIM COUGHLIN

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The recent presidential debates served as a valuable tool for comparing our two presiden-

torists. His "you will lose, and we will win," catchphrase was in full force. What I was looking for was the 'how,' the real meat of his arguments.

of conversations. The question, of course, was how."

Out of this interview came a line that the Bush/Cheney campaign has begun to use as an example of Kerry's pacifist foreign policy stance. Kerry was quoted as saying, "We have to get back to the place we were, where terrorists are not the focus of our lives, but they're a nuisance." For conservatives, it was instant evidence that American security was not on Kerry's list of priorities.

While I do not think that Bush's argument is entirely valid,

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tial candidates in a head-to-head context, which is quite rare indeed. Different people took different things from the debates: some saw glimpses of a more assertive and articulate John Kerry, while others saw a collected and focused George Bush who relates to 'real' Americans.

Personally, I found the content to be disappointing, primarily from Kerry's standpoint. Yes, Kerry did present himself as a more personable and engaged candidate, which undoubtedly has contributed to the race being polled as a near tie right now. He made it clear that he would not just track down but "kill" the ter-

John Kerry has portrayed himself as the better man for the job, making references to his prior military service, with less frequent mentions of his experience in the Senate subcommittee

on Terrorism, Narcotics and International Operations. *New York Times Magazine* writer Matt Bai phrased it better than I ever could. In his interviews with Kerry, "he told me he would wage a more 'effective' war on terror no less than 18 times in two hours

I do see the danger in Kerry projecting terrorism as a potential "nuisance" without also providing a carefully articulated agenda. Whether or not you agree with the current "War on Terror" is of no

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Vandalism at Yale Demands Action

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ONLINE EDITOR

I would like to share a quote that my friend found in the Yale newspaper last week after four Trinity students broke into Yale's Morse College on Oct. 2, pulled fire alarms and sprayed fire extinguishers in the College's library and one of the dormitories. When asked what they were doing down in New Haven it was reported,

Regardless of whether AD as a fraternity was involved or not, what's important is that AD has the type of reputation that would lead a large group of people to believe that they'd do something like this.

When the reputation of a Greek organization spills over onto that of the college as a whole, then we have a problem. What is the college supposed to

There was something disconcerting about the fact that ... these idiots were representing Trinity College.

"Knott and the other three suspects said they were visiting friends, but they could not tell police who the friends were."

Although I laughed at the stupidity of the excuse, I also felt somewhat uneasy. There was something disconcerting about the fact that, to a large number of people, these idiots were representing Trinity College.

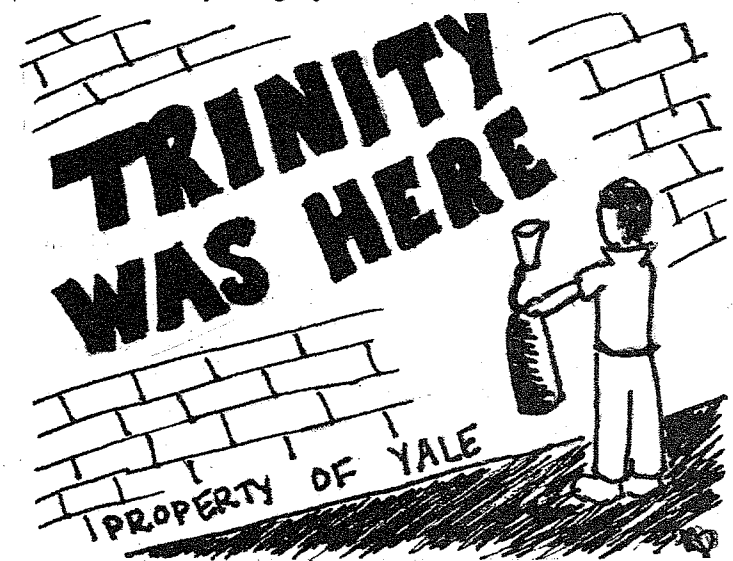
That's pretty swell. I wonder if the destruction in North Campus over the past years has all been practice for this culminating event.

Out of curiosity, malignity or

do to combat this? There is only one answer that I see: a hard line.

There has been no College statement about this; I have not heard of anything being done. Not only do the students involved need to be suspended, the President or Dean of Students needs to make an apology to Yale, its students, the students here at Trinity and to other Greek organizations on campus that will undoubtedly have their reputations tarnished by this unfortunate exercise of stupidity.

The school can go even further. If, in fact, AD has some-



what have you, I want to know who the unnamed three students were aside from Brennan Knott, who was arrested for reckless endangerment, breach of peace and criminal mischief.

Every answer that I've received somehow makes reference to the Alpha Delta Phi pledge class. As a matter of practice, I don't associate myself with AD, don't party at AD and don't know anybody personally in AD. Given that, I'm not sure that it's right of me to accuse. But, I also know that AD was suspended the year before I got here for another pledging mishap in which one of the pledges ended up with severe burns. For me that makes everybody's word that much more plausible.

thing to do with this, if it was a part of the pledging process, then the fraternity should be suspended or disbanded. Two major infractions in three years seems like a pretty decent reason to me. Breaking into Morse College is completely unnecessary and reckless. There is no rationale, anywhere, that something like that should be part of the pledging process for any fraternity. Shared criminal activity does not bring people together in a brotherhood.

Fraternities and sororities can be important and beneficial parts of campus life and they have been in the past. The entire system must be refocused; if the headlines of this year are any indication, things on Vernon Street have gone unchecked for too long.

Flu Shot Shortage in U.S. Shows Failed Planning

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OPINIONS EDITOR

I won't be taking a flu shot this year. As it turns out, the U.S. will only be receiving half the expected number of influenza vaccines. Suddenly, America finds itself in the

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middle of the most severe flu vaccine shortage in recent history. More alarming, however, are the growing signs that our country is woefully unable to distribute the limited supplies to those who most need them.

Over Trinity Days, in one nearby Connecticut town, a crowd of approximately 600 people descended on a local Shaw's Supermarket where only 320 vaccines were available. Those in line included people in wheelchairs and with oxygen tanks. The line was not contained, numbers were not passed out and people were not questioned for "high risk" status, which would give them preference in line, until they reached the front. As a result, people were in line for nearly the entire day. Similar cases are

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appearing all over the country. In Wyoming, for instance, cases of outrageous price gouging have been reported.

The panic surrounding the shortage is hardly unfounded. Last year's outbreak claimed about 36,000 lives and resulted in the hospitalization of another 115,000. The disaster becomes more worrisome if the consequences for bio-terror attacks are considered. If we can not properly distrib-

ute the flu vaccine, we will not be able to do the same for a more deadly pathogen.

The shortage can be traced to the California pharmaceutical company Chiron Corporation. Weeks after our own Food and Drug Administration found a plant the

company owns in Liverpool, England to be safe for production this year, British authorities found severe bacterial contamination and shut down the same plant. On Oct. 5 they blocked distribution of the company's vaccine. 46 to 48 million vaccines were planned to be shipped from the plant to the U.S.

There are two main roots of this crisis: a tightening supply and a weak distribution system. So far, the administration has focused on expanding the supply of vaccines, especially for agents seen as bio-terror threats. While a noble effort, production shortages in the flu vaccine industry were not dealt with properly. The U.S. relies on only two major supplies of the vaccine. While one might expect Britain to be hav-

ing a similar crisis since a plant in their own country was shut down, they're not. Britain was smart enough to hire five suppliers.

The distribution mess that can be seen all over the country is a failure of the private market. Most vaccines are purchased in private transactions, and are not reported

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With All the Information, Some Voters Can't Decide

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sen as the leader of our nation for the next four years.

As you read this, you are probably smiling at the description of your candidate of choice, and grimacing about the other. The chance that you truly cannot distinguish between these two men is probably quite slim. So what do these "undecided" voters gain from being undecided? Well, if you've been watching the news, there is always an undecided voter from somewhere telling the anchor what they believe about some issue or other. But I believe it is

Possibly, but most likely not. They are there because they cannot make up their minds. Is this who we really want to listen to? People who cannot make up their minds?

Another obvious problem is the media's obsession with these undecided voters. If I have to listen to Wolf Blitzer interview another uninformed person just because they are undecided, I feel my television might have an unfortunate accident with a window. They treat these people like they are Holy Grails of truth. They are no more correct than someone who supports

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deeper than that. When a poll asks who won a certain debate, who does everyone pay attention to? We all know Democrats will strongly claim Kerry won, and Republicans will proclaim Bush the victor, or at least speak of how he has done extremely well for someone without a history in debate. But it is the "undecideds" we look to for an "objective" view on the candidate. Are they any more qualified than most other people? No. Do they have a history in anything at all relevant?

Bush or Kerry, just more confused.

I would like to close with a request to all those undecideds out there to please just make a decision. This is not a question of what kind of car you will buy, or where to eat dinner tonight. We have all the information necessary. If you are really truly informing yourself, you should know where you stand. You have three weeks. What information you will get in these last few weeks I do not know. I wish you the best of luck.

Catholic Leaders Push Abortion Issue Unfairly

Bishops Turn Campaign into Moral Battleground

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dent. I'm running to be a president who happens to be Catholic."

Why have these bishops chosen to focus on one or two issues when there are many other important issues at stake in this

the taking of a life in an abortion and the taking of a life through capital punishment. But it cannot be denied that capital punishment is the taking of a life. Yet these bishops have made no mention of this fact. We are at war and innocent lives are lost every

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election? I find it troubling that they would ignore Kerry's stance on other issues in order to chastise him on this one matter. The Catholic Church was not built around abortion. "Catholic" means universal, it does not mean excluding a person because of one opinion they have on one matter.

When Bush was governor of Texas he allowed 152 executions. Now I understand the difference between what is argued to be

day because Bush claims that "Freedom is on the march." Whatever that means.

There is enough negativity surrounding this campaign already, Catholic bishops should be encouraging parishioners to vote their conscience, or simply to vote at all! There has been enough focus on the moral issues of the campaign without right-wing Catholic bishops abusing their power for political purposes.

Along the Long Walk...

What was your favorite part of Family Weekend?



"The Inauguration and the parents' conferences."

-- Greg Gavelis '08

"It was cool to see everyone out enjoying the weather and sporting events."

-- Meghan Evans '06



"I went to the lunch on the Jarvis Quad; there was great food."

-- Rachel Hartman '05



"Going out on Friday night for dinner with all my roommates and our parents."

-- Kate McNerney '07



"Class day for crew was pretty awesome."

-- Jason Gordon '08



"The party over at Cleo was really cool."

-- Kate Berkenbush '06



"Seeing my parents."

-- Beth Harris '05

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Celebrating the centennial of the *Tripod*, the Opinions Section presents this archived article from Oct. 14, 1980.

An Orphan on Parents' Weekend

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Another Parents' Weekend come and gone and Dr. Louis Meyers has yet to visit his only daughter. On this weekend, I am fated to be a surrogate child. The Pipes sing, the Bantams tackle, the rains fall, and I inevitably become the pseudo-child of someone else.

It is bad enough that one feels obligated to get dressed up for one's parents. (my mother has been known to cry, stutter, hyperventilate at the sight of my Converse All-Stars) but to deck yourself in dapper duds for

at another piece of food or say "nice to meet you" for a while. The arrival of Sunday morning is welcomed along with two Alka-Seltzer and *The New York Times*.

I cannot blame my father for passing up these visiting days at camp. Did I say camp? Sorry, I

faced the Cincinnati Bengals ... mostly to do with the boyish smile that performs a coup over his face as he walks around the second floor bundling himself up for the afternoon's activity ... mostly to do with the excitement that circulates as he witnesses

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meant college. Anyway, I think too much of the guy to associate him with the phoniness that goes on among these ivy-covered edifices. He doesn't smoke, he does-

the drama performed by the men in black and gold.

So I forgave my father for not showing up, not because I wouldn't like to see him, but because he belongs there in the stadium and not here at college. Real true smiles are much better than forced ones, and I know that there will be long stretches at that football game when the action will bring him to his feet. It might be a Shell interception, a Lambert tackle, or a Swann reception that sparks this reaction.

But whatever the play, I can picture him standing there, in the first row of the second tier on the forty-yard line with his lips jammed in the upturn. And I've never encountered a smile like that in all my orphan days on Parents' Weekend.

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someone else's rents seems a brutal task. Forced smiles, cocktail parties, and "what are you doing when you grow up?" are the usual fare. Long waits in crowded restaurants, too much eating, too much drinking, and too much small talk enervate body, mind and spirit.

The social pinball machine in my mind registers "tilt." I close my door to the outside world, vowing not to smile, look

n't drink, and he's not what I would call the verbal type. And besides all of the above, he dresses too much on the cool side to be hanging out in Mather Campus Center.

I must admit, though, that the major contention giving Doc absentee status from this forty-eight hour frolic has mostly to do with the action that began at one o'clock on Sunday in Three Rivers Stadium when the Steelers

Senator Has Insight, Not Plan

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consequence; we're in it anyway. So far Kerry has told me how he will deal with Iraq, Afghanistan and North Korea, but what about everyone else? Terrorism transcends state boundaries, and a firm, planned out process should be presented by the Democratic challenger.

Kerry's silence on some of the finer points of his policy has left the door open for some of his sup-

porism will accomplish. Instead of offering a different take on the situation, Kerry chose to comment on how he could do a better job than the current administration.

There have been instances in which Kerry has put across his specific plans, but these occurrences have been few and far between. He has also chosen to keep these plans hidden from the mass media, revealing them in

been filled by others willing to tell the world what John Kerry plans to do. His senatorial experience displays that he has the knowledge and experience to compile a distinctive foreign policy agenda. There will always be people who say what he thinks; I just want to hear it from him.

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porters to fill in the gaps, a dangerous prospect. This past Thursday Thomas Freidman of *The New York Times* wrote a passionate indictment of Bush's criticisms of Kerry. Freidman said that "Mr. Kerry was actually touching something many Americans are worried about—that this war on terrorism is transforming us and our society, when it was supposed to be about uprooting the terrorist and transforming their societies." If this conveys John Kerry's intentions, then I find it to be frightening indeed.

The presidential debates would have been a fantastic forum to specify his ideas on what he believes the war on ter-

forums that are more limited than the nationally televised debates. In regards to Islam, Kerry has pointed out the need to "engage more directly and more respectfully with Islam, with the state of Islam, with religious leaders, mullahs, imams, clerics, in a way that proves this is not a clash with the British and Americans and the old forces they remember from the colonial days."

To me that sounds like an educated candidate with a clear agenda and an understanding of the delicate situation America is in. Why couldn't Kerry say something that educated during the debates?

The void in policy distinction left by John Kerry has quickly

Lack of Vaccine a Sign of Big Problem

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to the government. Consequently, the U.S. has little ability to track where vaccines are and direct them to where they are needed. Delivery has been spotty, leaving some hospitals, employers and doctors with little or no vaccines.

To deal with the crisis in the short-term, the Centers for Disease Control has made public guidelines for prioritizing who should receive vaccines. Infants and their caretakers, seniors, the chronically ill, nursing home residents and health care workers.

While the guidelines are helpful, they will not ensure that vaccines are successfully delivered and people do not need to struggle to receive life-saving care. The U.S. must work directly with suppliers and providers.

President Bush was asked directly about the flu vaccine

person. He regularly comes into contact with large numbers of people, especially during the campaign season. Secondly, he, without a doubt, has the most important job in the nation. I, for one, certainly want the President to be healthy enough to carry out his duties. His worrisome decision leaves me to wonder why he would behave so recklessly.

Judging from his answer at the debate, the President's solution to the shortage is simply to plead for a decrease in demand for the vaccine. Is that all, Mr. President? Must you risk your own health to assure us that the vaccines are going into the right hands?

Americans who desperately require the vaccine needed to hear in Bush's debate answer that he is at least looking into how to get flu shots to those who most need

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mess in the third and final debate of the presidential campaign. The President neatly explained the cause of the vaccine shortage, taking care to point out that the fault lay with a British, not an American, pharmaceutical plant. To ease the shortage, he urged younger and healthier Americans to give up their place to those most in need. The President told us he, in fact, is bravely declining to take the vaccine. Not only did this personal anecdote fit with his regular guy image, the President's answer probably convinced many that he is on top of this mess.

The President is not fooling me, however. If we consider who should be assured the flu vaccine, one obvious answer would be the President of the United States. First of all, he is at a much greater risk of infection than the average

them. Rather, the President answered by giving us the British to blame and himself to honor.

The real problem lies with the woeful state of America's health care system, as Senator Kerry rightly pointed out in his response to the same question. We find ourselves in the midst of a crisis—unable to deliver limited supplies to the places of greatest need. Meanwhile, the President fails to acknowledge the problem.

This particular issue with our health care system is unlike others in which we can hold the private sector responsible for solutions. Influenza is a contagious virus that poses a challenging threat to public health. Only a "government program" can make sure vaccines are directed to those most at risk. We must take the steps now to avoid future crises.



NEWS

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Visiting Families Enjoy Weekend's Activities

Parents See Trinity at Important Juncture

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Trinity held its annual Family Weekend from Oct. 15 through Oct. 17, welcoming parents, siblings, and other family members with a variety of activities and

them and me to read all of the information about Trinity in the back of the programs."

The inauguration ceremony drew a lot of the visiting parents, as it gave them a chance to hear the new President speak and be a

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— Lenore Mohr, Parent '07

events.

Complete with a "Candle Lit folk fest" that involved the a capella groups performing, a brunch at Mather, a football game, tours of Hartford, and President Jones' Inauguration ceremony, the past few days have proven to be very busy.

"My parents really enjoyed getting to spend time on campus with me," Kip Antonelli Freedman '07, whose parents flew out from California, said. "We went to the president's inauguration together — they enjoyed the ceremony and all of the traditions that went along with it — it was definitely interesting for both

part of the important change Trinity is going through at this point in time. "It was a good weekend to choose for family weekend because of the ceremony," Lenore Mohr, mother of Lindsay Mohr '07 said. "I'm really glad I got to see that."

"It's at a good point in the year for parents to come visit," Nick Hall '07 stated. "It's given us time to get settled into our dorms and into the swing of things, and falls halfway between when we get here and Thanksgiving break." The parents, in general, seem to agree

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UConn Prof. to Shadow Jones

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NEWS WRITER

Until May, David Yalof will be shadowing President Jones as part of a fellowship program designed to help its fellows learn more about higher education administration. This program is part of an American Council on Education sponsored system where candidates are nominated by either college or university presidents or chief academic officers and given a chance to examine the inner workings of higher education administration. These nominees have usually held leadership positions at a college or university, such as vice president, dean, assistant dean, department head, or in another position that requires them to assume leadership responsibilities. For either a

Yalof has been a Political Science professor at the University of Connecticut for eight years, and will return there after his year at Trinity is over in May.



Abigail Moldover

Yalof, a Political Science professor, will spend the year at Trinity learning about administration.

TRIPOD: What is the program you're participating in?

DAVID YALOF: Basically the notion is that individuals with an interest in higher education administration spend either an entire year or a half a year at another institution learning about

learned, you can educate individuals about the unique challenges facing colleges and universities; so when I learned about this program, where I normally am in the cocoon of the Political Science department, the chance to view how a higher education administration works seemed too good to be true. Not only am I being given the chance to do that, but I also can see what a new president has to worry about and how he's engaging in a family community. I've been very impressed with the community, and I am also willing to talk to any students who may have an interest in higher education administration.

TT: Since you are a Political

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"The philosophy of the program is that leadership can be learned."

— David Yalof

semester, a school year, or periodic visits, the people selected for a fellows position are able to shadow an administrative officer from another school and learn about the system in hopes of bringing back this knowledge to improve their own school's administration.

how an institution works, what its culture consists of, taking on limited projects, and getting your foot into higher education administration by getting a bird's eye view of how the system works.

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Tennis Pro Andy Roddick Graces Us With Presence

LISA SAN PASCUAL
NEWS WRITER

Number two-ranked U.S. Tennis player Andy Roddick paid a visit to Trinity's campus last Thursday afternoon for a Reebok photo shoot.

Roddick came to ESPN at Bristol the night before for Reebok's annual meeting for clothing designs for the upcoming year. There he met up with Trinity tennis and

he really was," said Brett Ramsay, '08.

"He's really hysterical. We were laughing the whole time," says Trinity's Brian Marsden '05. "He's a lot of fun. He talked a lot about the tour."

"When he started talking about the Davis cup he gave me goosebumps because fire started coming out of his eyes," said Assainte.

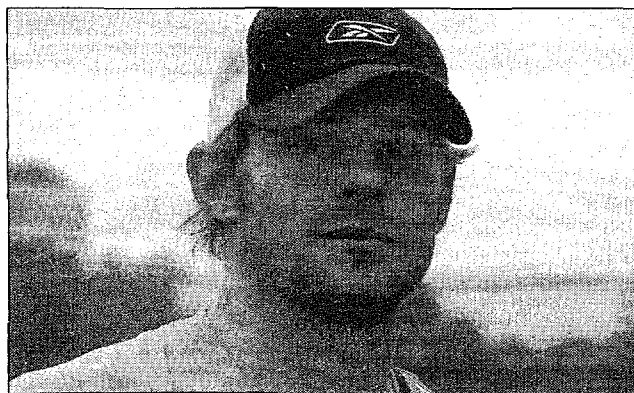
Marsden, who is ranked number four among college tennis players in the United States, even got a chance to be on the receiving end of Roddick's famously formidable serve.

"To see him serve in person and crack a few — it's just a bullet," said Marsden. "It didn't even hit us that hard, it was going at about half speed, but it was still pretty fast. You see him on TV in the US Open, but really to be standing on the same court as him is something else."

Roddick then went back to Texas to gear up for the World Masters in Houston and the U.S.A. Davis Cup Finals in Seville.

"It was fun out there. Of course, the kids loved it," said Assainte. "Andy's just a boy in a 22-year-old body. He's just a big kid."

Roddick gave Trinity one of his rackets, which now hangs in Assainte's office.



Chuck Pratt

Roddick was at the Trinity tennis courts last Thursday.

squash coach Paul Assainte, who serves on the advisory staff for Reebok.

"They asked me to really make an effort to keep it hush-hush," said Assainte.

Aside from doing the photo shoot, Roddick took time to hang out with Trinity students and talk passionately about the sport.

"He's a pretty nice guy, really down to earth. I was surprised at how nice of a guy

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"Aloha" Means Goodbye

The following article is from the March 13, 2001 edition of the Tripod and reports the departure of President Dobelle. It has been abridged.

DAVIS ALBOHM '02

STAFF WRITER

In a surprise move Monday afternoon, President Evan Dobelle announced that he will take over as the next president of the University of Hawaii. He will remain at Trinity for the remainder of the academic year, and is slated to start working in Honolulu on July 2. Ron Thomas, current Vice President and Chief of Staff, will serve as interim president for up to a period of one year.

Dobelle had been seriously considering the position for three weeks and signed a contract with the University of Hawaii Saturday at 7:30 a.m. He then privately informed the Trinity Board of Trustees of his decision at a previously scheduled meeting held Saturday morning on campus. The public announcement was made at a University of Hawaii press conference at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Hawaiian Standard Time. Dobelle flew to Hawaii Saturday night, and during his annually scheduled two-week vacation, he will travel to various University of Hawaii campuses to meet

at Trinity. He stated that this figure however is incorrect, and reflects salary numbers from a few years ago. He stated that he makes "far more than \$210,000." Therefore, he stresses that it is not money that is drawing him to Hawaii.

Tom Johnson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, stated that to understand Dobelle's impact at Trinity, one should look around at the more diverse student body and a "group of students that is very excited about attending Trinity."

After Dobelle announced his decision to the campus, he received many reactions from students and faculty members. "I've had an outpouring of support from students and faculty over the past few days."

Dobelle had a few suggestions concerning what kind of candidate the Trustees should pursue in their search for a new president. "My counsel on that would be finding somebody who cares about a liberal arts college and understands that it's about students, and then faculty." He suggests that a candidate who cares enough to

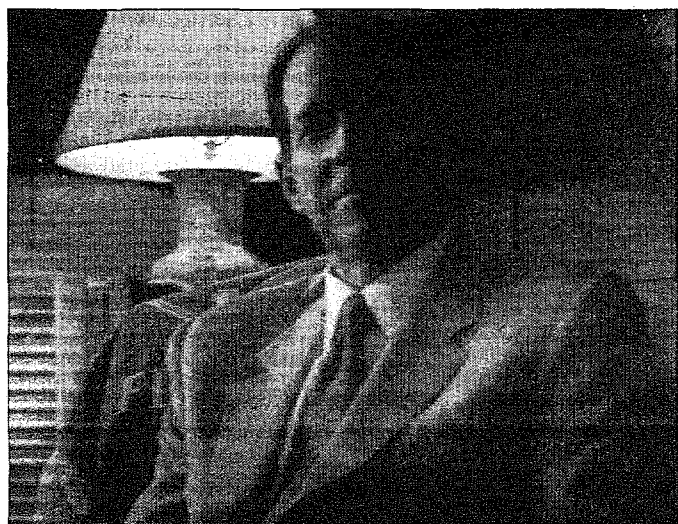
live on campus, and is willing to participate in the life of the student body would be a good fit. He also recommended finding a candidate with different strengths than his own. "Where my strength would be vision, impact and implementation, the new candidate's strengths could be scholarship and academic creativity."

Dobelle stated

Tripod Archives that the next president would have to concentrate on fundraising as he did for a period of time. "I've made Trinity into an institution where you can collect money, and you do not have to raise it anymore. That is a big difference."

When he arrives in Honolulu in July, Dobelle foresees a job that will be more difficult and public for him. "In Hawaii, I will face cameras, reporters, demonstrations, legislators, and chaos. But if you understand me, you will understand that I love that."

In the future, Dobelle wishes to retain close ties with Trinity. "Trinity is very close to me, and I care deeply about this college. Trinity will always be in my heart; this is a very special place. There is nothing more special in higher education in the world than the quad in the spring at Trinity College. It is a magic, magic place."



President Dobelle left Trinity in 2001.

with student and faculty across the state.

"I love Trinity, and I would not leave for something that was not challenging," Dobelle stated in an exclusive interview with the *Tripod* Saturday afternoon.

The University of Hawaii is comprised of ten campuses spread over six islands, and has over 47,000 students enrolled. The school has faced a number of difficulties in the recent past, including budgetary problems and the threat of a faculty strike. These issues will face Dobelle as he replaces current President Kenneth Mortimer, who served the University for the past eight years.

It was ... reported that Dobelle was offered \$442,000 a year at the University of Hawaii, and recently, *The Hartford Courant* published an article stating that Dobelle currently earns \$210,000 per year

News In Brief

EROS Rally Against Hate

The EROS Rally Against Hate on Oct. 13 had an attendance of between 100 and 150 people, according to organizers. "People showed up from Inter-Greek Council, Multicultural Affairs, and SGA, along with faculty and administrators," said Jared Hoffman '07, EROS president. "Cave staff stuck their heads out, as well."

Lecia Brooks from the Southern Poverty Law Center focused on sexuality and gender hate crimes, while Teresa Younger of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union gave a "general empowering speech about our work on campus to fight all forms of hate crime," said Hoffman. She cited instances of hate crime that had occurred in Connecticut in the past few weeks, illustrating that such crimes occur all around.

The floor was then opened to all attendees, and approximately eight people spoke. "They all had various views about hate and violence on campus and how organizations should go about dealing with that," said Hoffman.

"Hopefully from that we'll be able to spark some action from various parts of the college to actively work against hate crimes ... and if they hear it or see it to stand up against it," he concluded.



Chuck Pratt

The Rally Against Hate concluded Thursday evening with a candlelight vigil in memory of all those affected by hate crimes.

Senior Degree Applications

Seniors are required to fill out a Degree Application Form by Oct. 29 in order to graduate. Forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

Additionally, Seniors who wish to participate in Senior Week activities must fill out Senior Week Authorization Forms that allow charges to be billed to student accounts. The forms are available from senior class representatives in the Mather lobby this week, as well as in the Office of Student Activities.

VOID Stages Die-In

Members of Voices Organized in Democracy protested the war in Iraq outside of Mather Hall on Thursday, Oct. 14 by staging a Die-In during lunch time. VOID also distributed anti-war literature to passers-by.



Ben Miller

Members of VOID protesting the war in Iraq by representing individuals who have died in the conflict.

2004 Fall Lecture Series

5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2004, Wean Terrace Room B

Paul Hoffman, "The Women of Juarez and Ending Violence Against Women"

4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 9, 2004, Wean Terrace Room B

International Human Rights Day

Human Rights Program

Weekend Activities Successful

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with that statement.

Some of the upper classmen joked with a smile that Family Weekend was really more of a "freshman thing." "The point of parents' weekend," said Jared Wasser '05 and several other students agreed with him, "is basically just to get taken out for a nice meal that is not Mather food." Acceptable places mentioned by students included Max's downtown, Trumbull Kitchen, First and Last, and I.H.O.P.

"Parents' Weekend brings a lot of new fans," said Ravin Ratan '05, a member of the a capella group the Accidentals.

Students do, of course, like the chance to see their families for reasons beyond just the food. "I really enjoyed seeing my Dad," Seth Preminger, '07 said. "It was great to spend some time with him."

Freshman who were asked said that their parents liked the opportunity to spend some time with their kids and their roommates, who they'd perhaps been unable to get to know during the rush of moving in September.

Students Comment on Yale Dorm Vandalism

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regarding damage estimates from the incident were not answered at time of print.

As the four Trinity students returned to New Haven Supreme Court Oct. 13, Dean Alford said the college was continuing its investigation and "reserves the right to take disciplinary action in addition to legal proceedings." He declined to comment any further on the matter. "If it is deter-

als' actions. "It doesn't seem fair to hold an entire organization responsible for an act a member committed that the house in question had no knowledge and no involvement in," she said.

"I am thus curious why it matters if the kids responsible for this incident are pledges somewhere," she added. "As members of Greek organizations we go out of our way to open our houses each weekend to give people a safe

"Hopefully, it can be seen as the actions of individuals and not ... the student body."

— Louis Evans '05

mined that this action was part of a fraternity activity, it will have consequences for the fraternity," stated Dean Alford.

Members of other fraternities are uncertain about the situation but agree that it does reflect poorly on Trinity, especially in the eyes of Yale students. Louis Evans '05, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, suggested "Hopefully, it can be seen as the actions of individuals and not an accurate portrayal of the student body."

Ashley Bostrom '05, president of the Ivy Society, de-emphasized the role of the fraternity organization in the individu-

place on campus to socialize and have a few free drinks."

Bostrom expressed concern as to the impact on other Greek organizations: "When incidents like this occur and the focus is transferred from the individuals irresponsibility and the actual event to an irrelevant connection to a Greek house the blame somehow shifts to the Greek system, which is unfair."

As a result of the incident, Dean Alford did not hesitate to remind the student body that, "Trinity students should represent the college well in all aspects of life."

NEWS FROM THE NESACAC

Wesleyan: Wesleyan is building two large residence halls for its students. The new buildings, together, will accommodate up to 270 students and enable more people to live in on-campus housing rather than rely upon the surrounding neighborhood to supply it. The construction is part of a bigger plan which will also strive to improve the aesthetics of the campus as a whole.

Bates: A new campaign at Bates, entitled "The Campaign for Bates: Endowing Our Values," has become the College's most ambitious fundraising event in its history. The \$120 million operation centers upon five goals; including the strengthening of financial aid and academic programs. Bates has made 60 percent of its intended goal and plans to keep the campaign going until 2006.

Middlebury: Middlebury recently inaugurated their 16th President, Ronald D. Liebowitz, who had officially assumed the role during the summer. Liebowitz's predecessor, John M. McCardell Jr., had been at Middlebury since 1992. The ceremony took place Sunday, Oct. 10, during Middlebury's Homecoming Weekend.

Colby: Friday, Oct. 22, Dan Vos who is an Israeli refusenik, will speak at Colby about his group "Courage to Refuse." Vos, previously in the Israeli Army, was an original signer of the 2002 "Courage to Refuse" declaration. He will speak about his decision to reject the notion of Israeli occupation in surrounding territories and the ideals behind his cause.

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Turkey	\$5.25	\$6.75
Turkey & Bacon	\$5.95	\$7.25
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Bridging the Gap: Educating Faculty in Admin. Matters

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Science professor, what do you think about the presidential election and what influence do you think it has on the students of either UConn or Trinity?

DY: Well it's tough because Connecticut is not considered a battleground state. My guess would be that at colleges and universities in the battle-

and many are graduate students; Trinity has 2,188 undergraduates and very few graduate programs. [Trinity] is a focused, liberal arts college and it just has a very different understanding of admission and higher education and what it's meant to provide. It really is, in many ways, like night and day.

Many of the issues that face a larger institution like University of Connecticut

porary station. That is not the case here. This is not just a college; this is a community. Many people from all different constituent groups, whether it's staff or students, really care about Trinity and really love this place and want to see it succeed and that is very inspiring. There are conflicts and disagreements, one can expect that in any large city, but it is inspiring in which others are willing to give of themselves [to solve problems] and I think that is a great asset of this place.

TT: What do you hope to accomplish this year?

DY: I basically have two functions here: one is to shadow the president and attend meetings with the president and the senior staff and to learn; I am in learning mode ... I don't know much about how higher education works so any experience and exposure I have is good, it certainly benefits me personally.

But I am also engaging in some projects on behalf of my home institution and on behalf of Trinity. Here at Trinity I am gathering information about urban initiatives, about our urban mission; I'm sitting in on numerous meetings discussing where Trinity wants to go with its relationship with Hartford. I am also just gathering information on all of the different urban initiatives programs around campus and all of the advantages and disadvantages of them.

I attended John Hopkins University in Baltimore for graduate school, which is located of course squarely in an urban environment and they had to address some of the same issues that Trinity has addressed. The main focus here [at Trinity] is to get

the undergraduate students involved in Hartford and the city. I know some people may try to stay within the boundaries of the campus, and for them where we are might not matter to them, but I think for the much greater majority of students they can benefit from spending four years in an urban environment.

The kind of progress you can engage in, what you can learn and what you can study, is very different than if you were in a suburb. A college could put up its gates and not engage in the city, but thankfully that has not happened here.

Certainly the current president has made no bones about the fact that our relationship with Hartford is a given, the question is how we should conduct that relationship and many constituencies are rising to that challenge.

TT: What do you hope to bring back to UConn?

DY: While I think both institutions are very different in important ways, I think there are many things that a public university can learn from a liberal arts college, like how the college takes seriously the student/faculty relationship and the sense of community. I do hope that I can bring back some different perspective; sometimes a different perspective can open up eyes to new things.

I think primarily what I'll bring back is an understanding of higher education administration. I'll be a faculty member once again and many faculty members sometimes don't understand what the administration goes through, so I might be able to bridge some of the gaps between the administration and the faculty.

"I am in learning mode ... any experience and exposure I have is good, it certainly benefits me personally."

— David Yalof

ground states, like Ohio and Florida, the students would be very charged and energetic because the attention is on them. Oftentimes in states that aren't battleground states it's tough for the students to maintain a focus, but I have been very pleasantly surprised with the degree in which students do express interest in what's going on.

As a political scientist, sometimes what is good for the country isn't always good for political science. A real Florida-type mess that we had in 2000 was unfortunate for the country, but on the other hand it makes terrific political theater. I have mixed emotions, I hope and suspect there may be a clear victory even though [the race] is quite close, but I am certainly prepared for the fact that [a smooth situation] may not happen.

TT: How does UConn compare with Trinity?

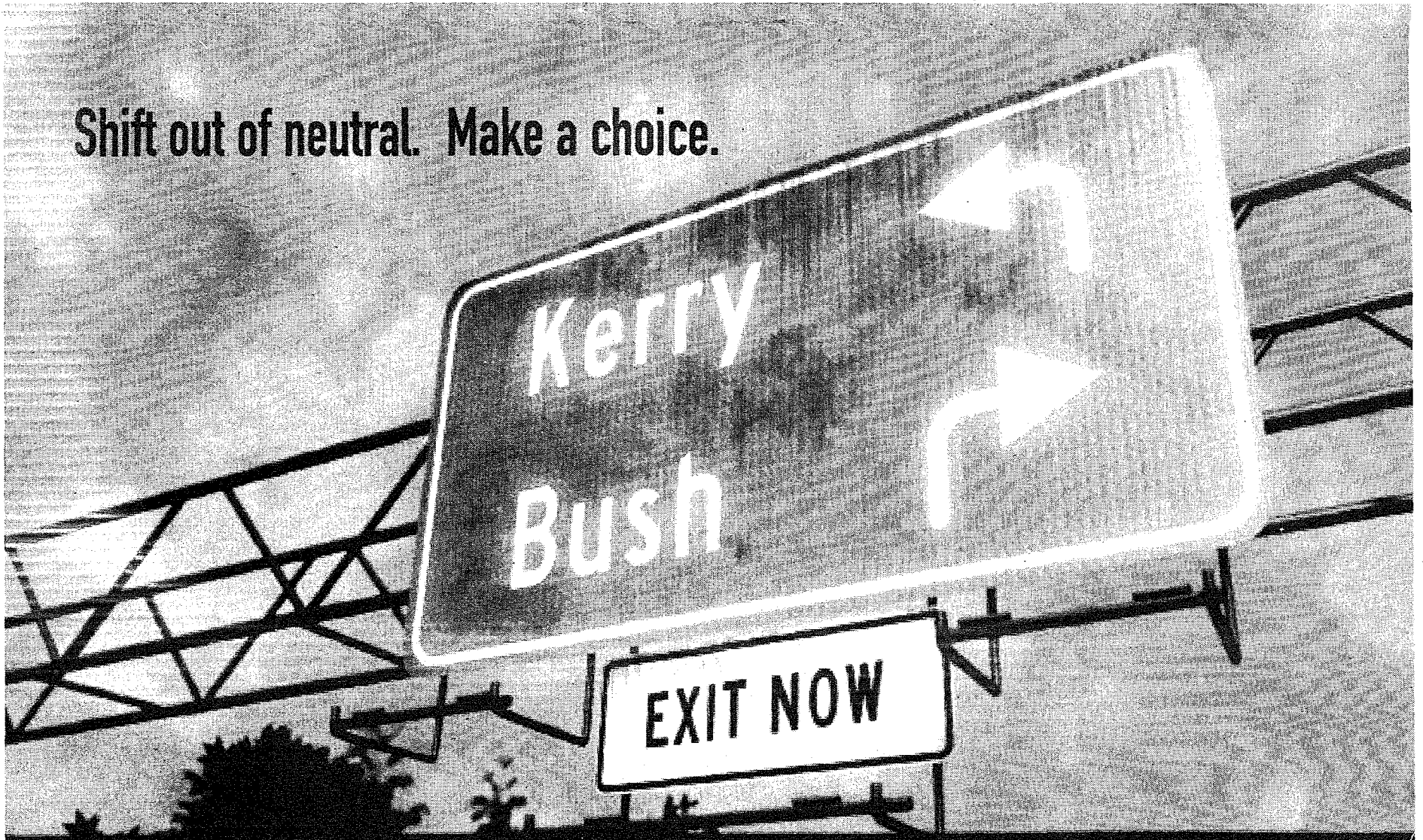
DY: Well it's very different. University of Connecticut has over 17,000 students

consist of a balance of athletics and academics. You have to take on those issues also at a school like Trinity, but you do it in a different way. It is easier to keep academics front and center [at a place like Trinity] when you don't have to address issues like running a Division I football program.

TT: What are your impressions of Trinity and how do they compare with the expectations you might have had coming in?

DY: I tried not to have any expectations. I think that I have been very pleasantly surprised to the extent with which a large amount of faculty and staff really care about this institution, really care about its future, and are willing to put in time and effort to help secure its future; it's very inspiring.

Certainly some of the faculty members may eventually go to different places, and students will obviously be here for only a short period of time, but very often in other institutions [college] is treated like a tem-



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Boyfriends at Trin: Are They an Endangered Species?

ALLIE SHEAN

FEATURES WRITER

Blame it on my weakness for depressing love songs, my obsession with Felicity, or even on the fact that I haven't gotten any in awhile ... but lately, I've found myself

wanting a boyfriend more and more. Now, I really do love my life, and in no way feel like I need a guy to "complete" me, but recently I've just wanted someone I feel totally comfortable around,

someone I don't have to try to impress, someone who doesn't care whether I'm wearing a ratty old sweatshirt or a shirt that displays my boobs ... and ideally someone who will remember my name the next morning.

And so I begin my pathetic quest for the "holy tail" (and yes, I do realize one of the many reasons I am utterly and helplessly alone is because I make corny jokes such as "holy tail" and think they're funny).

LOOKING FOR LOVE IN ALL THE WEIRD PLACES

JAMES STEVENS

FEATURES CONTRIBUTOR

I just found my future wife on the Facebook. I would tell you her name, but I don't think it would be as special when we first meet if she already knew I liked her. She's really pretty and has brown hair, which I really like. I can also tell you that she loves to party, because in her picture she looks dressed to go out and seems a little bit tipsy. I can tell she's really smart from her interests and the classes that she's taking. She's in one called Literature and Psychology. That sounds like a really

neat class since I'm interested in literature and psychology, too. I'm sure we'll have a lot to talk about.

She even likes the same movies and music as I do! Who would ever have thought there was a girl out there who's looking for a relationship that also likes Weezer AND the movie *Donnie Darko*. Not only does she have great taste in really indie movies and underground emo music, but she's also voting for Kerry! I hope it's easy to see why I'm so attracted to her. We actually both grew up in the same state,

Originally I thought I could fill my relationship void within the walls of my Summit suite, but apparently none of my roommates "feel comfortable" with my sneaking into their rooms at 3 a.m., climbing into their beds, and attempting to spoon

with them. Apparently they don't feel "that way" about me, don't want me to surprise them when they're showering, and aren't pleased that I know how to pick their bedroom door locks. Apparently the Hartford

Police Department agrees with them. A few court cases and three restraining orders later, I have decided (or more appropriately was forced into deciding) that if I want to find a first-class boyfriend I have to look beyond SS202 and explore what the rest of the Trinity student body had to offer.

This is where the problem lies ... it seems that the rest of the Trinity student body, or at least the male members of it, aren't looking for a relationship ... espe-

which is something we will definitely bond over, especially since we're both so far from home.

It's also really cool that she has some of the same friends I do, so I'll always be able to ask one of them to hook us up. I'm definitely more popular than she is (I mean, come on, I have over 200 friends and she has like, 40 or something lame like that) so she'll probably like me as soon as she

sees my Facebook profile. If you look me up, you'll know that I am pretty damn hilarious. You'll also notice that I am part of several very cool organi-

zations on campus, like the Underground Coffeehouse and "Pike." This makes me pretty irresistible and I think that's why Facebook users are constantly poking me. When you can't touch someone in real life, Internet poking is almost just as good.

So, I would like to encourage everyone to use the Facebook to make his or her relationship dreams come true. It's so easy to find out where people live, what their phone numbers are and what classes

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cially one with me.

Count the number of friends you have that have a bf/gf (and I'm talking about Trin-on-Trin action, none of this dating people from other schools). Bet you don't need two hands! For some reason, students at Trinity have found a way to satisfy their libidos without putting in any of the work. I hypothesize that it might have something to do with the flow of root beer (hold the root) around campus, but honestly I am no scientist.

So, what's my problem with no-strings-attached relationships? There are always strings attached, and, really, it's just skanky. Its time Trinity students start having some standards - no one's going to use their flex points if they can get the whole Sandella's wrap for free! (Again, I know I'm a loser ... and I guess that can explain the non-existent number of dates I've been asked on this year.)

As romantic as "Hey Jess ... I mean ... Deb ... uh ... Susan? Well whatever your

"hook-up and run" method. In fact, many of my girl friends have mastered the craft ... except they call it "hook-up and strut." Perhaps the only reason I'm writing this article is because I'm ashamed I don't have the ability to do it. Whenever I try, it comes out as more of a "hook-up and fall on shards of broken glass" which normally results in a trip to the emergency room - and we all know the E.R. hasn't been sexy since George Clooney left.

The truth is, I'm sure there are some guys out there who are looking for a deeper relationship; the problem is finding them ... and believe me, I've been looking. I mean, who knew it would be so difficult to find someone who shares my passion for wool sweaters or for saving Lonesome George (the last remaining member of the species *Geochelone elephantopus abingdoni*)?

I refuse, however, to give up on my quest for my soul mate. I know he exists out there, floating among the sea of Polos

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name is...you want to get out of here and go somewhere where we can hook-up? I mean ... talk? Right, talk," may sound, it really has gotten old boys, and it's time for something new. I suggest something like, "Hey [insert name] - you look beautiful today! Would you like to join me for a romantic dinner at a restaurant of your choice? Perhaps afterwards we can find a moonlit beach upon which we can sit and talk for hours and hours." I also suggest that you insert MY name when you say it, but again, just a suggestion.

I'm not saying it's just the boys on campus that are guilty of practicing the

and Nantucket reds we know and love. And I will never lose hope that fate (or perhaps Facebook) will bring us together. I know one day it will happen. Until then, perhaps I will continue to beg my way into Psi U and the Hall and maybe I'll even continue to attempt to hold a conversation with some drunk kid who can't tell if my hair is red, or blond, or both. (It's brown). I mean, I guess it is better than sitting at home alone, eating Kashi and watching *When Harry Met Sally*, wondering where my Billy Crystal is. That, my friends, is what I'm saving for second semester.

FORGET BUSH: ANDREW PEDRO'S REAL PRESIDENTIAL MATERIAL

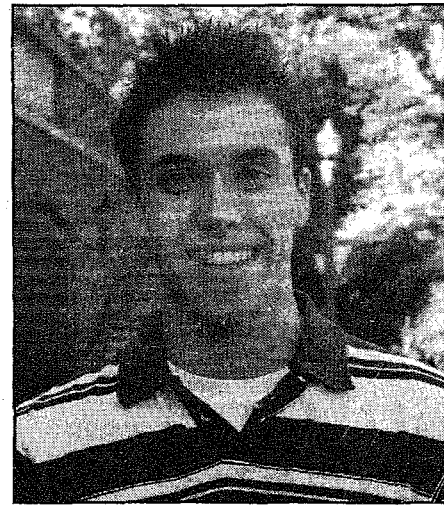
STEFANIE LOPEZ-BOY

STAFF WRITER

Bright-eyed and enthusiastic, First-Year President Andrew Pedro is ready to take Trinity on with all he's got. With an extensive background in student government from his high school years in Parsippany, N.J., Pedro is anxious to improve class relations and bring his class together.

In high school, he was not only vice president of the school his junior year, he was also elected president of the New Jersey Association of Student Councils. He remarks, "I was in charge of 260 member schools. We held elections and leadership training conferences." He was also a part of Freedom's Answer, a non-partisan youth-driven effort to increase voter turnout. "The idea is to have kids affecting the votes," said Pedro.

The presidential and senatorial elections this fall were hotly contested in the freshman class. Three candidates ran for class president and 10 freshmen ran for the



Chuck Pratt

Pedro: Working hard for the freshmen.

five class senator seats. Pedro won not only his class presidency, but also a seat on the Student Government Association. He ran for both because "It makes me a voting president. When it really comes down to it,

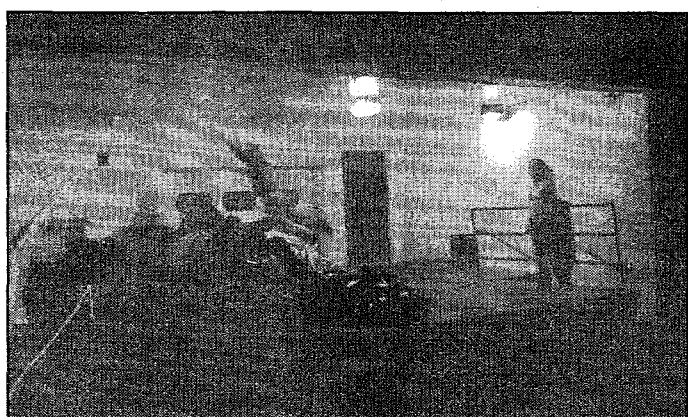
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Around Trinity

AT is glad to be back on campus after the long Trinity Days weekend and a few excruciating dinners with Mr. and Mrs. AT. As nice as AT's hometown is, there is nothing like a Mather dinner to send AT running back to Hartford.

Box Divers of America Unite!

A few Thursdays ago, AT was privy to a very special ritual: box diving. What is this, one may ask? Well, AT is not exactly sure either, but it involves the trash pits behind Hansen and some heavily inebriated sophomore boys jumping swan-style into the filth. Cheered on by other tribesmen, one brave soul jumped repeatedly into the cardboard sea, seemingly unscathed by his adventures.



Dude, you got like three feet of air that time!

Fraternity Daycare ... at Night

On Saturday night, AT arrived at an Allen Pl. establishment ready to party with the big kids, only to be surprised by the sight of a Trinity football player engaged in a heated "discussion" with what appeared to be a pre-teenage local. After a few rounds of "yo' mama" banter, the young ones still refused to leave until escorted out by the cops themselves. AT hopes when they come back next time, they bring their Yu-gi-oh! card, because AT just got a really rare dragon one.

I'm Every Woman ... and Man

AT was treated to an early Halloween this year when scores of students roamed Vernon St. dressed in their finest black tie attire. The twist? Girls dressed in tuxes and boys in sparkly blue slinky numbers. AT thinks, however, that some of the boys were a little too "pumped" to wear pumps. So girls, watch out for your high heels, and boys, hide those boxers. Word on the street is that they're quite comfy.

Egg-cellent Animals

At the Parent's Weekend football game against Tufts on Saturday, the Coop welcomed some unexpected visitors: a chicken and a rooster. AT thinks that they delivered some much needed motivation to beat the Jumbos, if only out of fear that the poultry would be released and set to kill. AT would also like to issue a warning to avoid any chicken dishes in the next few days ...

Oh, Andy, You're So Fine

AT hearts Andy Roddick, even more so because he stripped down in front of lots of screaming girls in full view on the tennis court. AT is not exactly sure why the tennis king graced us with his presence, but AT also doesn't really care.

FIRST-YEAR PRESIDENT HAS HIGH HOPES

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the SGA is the center of school activities. I am much better informed because of it."

His major projects for the year include three Freshmen Nights at the Bistro. He said, "One thing we are trying to get underway is to get representatives from each freshman dorm together." This group of students would meet every two weeks to discuss issues they have heard their hallmates voicing to better address problems particular to freshmen.

Pedro is also trying to start a tradition of freshman class officers working with the senior class. He noted, "We know the seniors have a lot on their plates, so we want to work with them and help them out in whatever we can." This will also help him with his goal of building class

Trinity, which was inactive for two years. He took the initiative and went to the Student Activities office, met with the budget committee, revised the constitution for the club that existed previously and got his project started.

"I think one of the best things about Trinity is the atmosphere. There are a lot of good people here." – Andrew Pedro '08

This year he says his main focus for the club is going to be increasing membership and hopefully organizing one major event.

When asked how he feels about Trinity so far, he replied, "I think one of the best things about Trinity is the atmosphere. There are a lot of good people here. I just like the idea that I can walk

Political Science. He said, "I'm a people person. My biggest fear is being stuck in a cubicle."

"People person" is indeed the right phrase to describe Pedro – he is very excited about reaching out to his class and get-

ting things done. He does not simply want to be a figurehead president; he wants to bring people together.

If you haven't Facebooked him, here are a few of Andrews favorites: Favorite food: Portuguese steak preceded by Rhode Island calamari. Favorite ice cream: Cherry Garcia. Favorite book: The Things they Carried by Tim O'Brien. Favorite color: blue. Favorite clothing store: Hollister. Favorite movies: Garden State and Office Space. Favorite Songs: Jimmy Eat World's "Praise Chorus" and Weezer's "Island in the Sun." Favorite fruit: pineapple.

Editor's Note: If you would like to know more about your freshman class president, visit www.iheartandrewpedro.com for more information.

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– Pedro

relations. Focusing on his own class he explained, "I want us to get to know each other before Senior Week."

As a student of Portuguese heritage, Pedro has successfully revived the Portuguese Club at

around campus and say 'Hi' to multiple people I know."

Pedro seems to have no complaints so far: he enjoys his classes and his professors and is happy with his social life. He is thinking of majoring in Public Policy or

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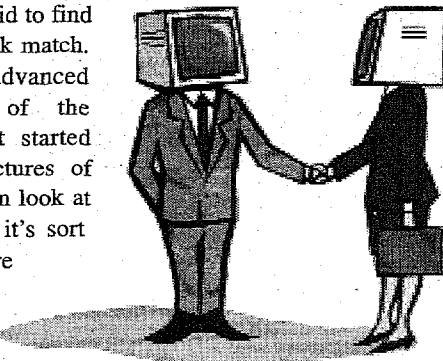
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they're taking.

Here is what I did to find the perfect Facebook match. I went to the "advanced search" section of the Facebook and just started looking at the pictures of girls. Since you can look at everyone's picture, it's sort of like they're there right in front of you. This way, you can judge someone by what they're wearing in a photograph on the Internet, that?

one is. For example, DMB fans are tasteless idiots and Pink Floyd aficionados probably smoke a lot of pot.

Because the Facebook allows one to figure out what a person is really like without meeting him or her, it gets rid of all of the hassle of "getting to know someone." All the data is on the Internet! How cool is

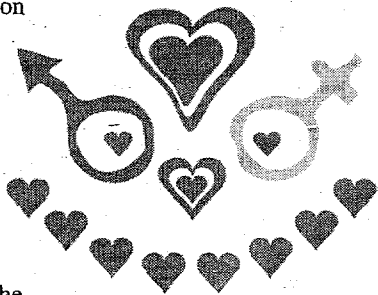


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which I think gives you a pretty good idea of what kind of person he or she is. I mean, no one would put a picture on the internet that didn't accurately represent his or her self.

So, once you find someone who's super hot, just figure out what they like. I've found that the sort of music one listens to pretty much determines what sort of person some-

Facebook provides a great way to figure out where someone is at all times. This provides a perfect method for setting up an "accidental" meeting with all of the cute guys and girls you find online. Just don't call me - I'm already devoted to the love of my Facebook life.



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the ghost of tripods past

This week, we have a very special treat for you. The great-great grandrooster of Banty the Bantam, Clucky the Cluckold, never having found eternal rest after suffering the indignation of becoming a "breast," has come back from the year 1934 to give some advice that we hope won't be "fowl." Hardy har har. Er, cluckety cluck cluck.



AQUARIUS

JANUARY 20 - FEBRUARY 18

Who says you can't be like Margaret Mitchell, Aquarius, and write your own great American novel? You might not have a plantation, but you can still smoke a mean cigar. With that in mind, start drafting your ideas now. Who says that Hartford couldn't be home to a Civil War battle?



LEO

JULY 23 - AUGUST 22

Been contemplating a life of crime, Leo? Think twice, because those two great fugitives, Bonnie and Clyde have just been caught! On the other hand, this means that your dream of being a bank teller has just become much safer. If you don't want to look the noose in the eye, stick to your other option of soda jerk.

PISCES

FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 20

Pisces, we are living in an exciting world. Now when you go to your talkies, they'll be spectacular, bright technicolor! So don't forget to take your girl out this weekend, you don't want to be that "gray" guy when all your other chums are as colorful as our quad's glorious trees. And don't forget the popcorn!

VIRGO

AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 22

Have you been feeling creative lately, Virgo? Harness those artistic impulses just like the great Picasso and create your very own masterpiece of the cannons 'neath the elms. Perhaps you can even get credit from the registrar for a studio arts independent study. And don't forget that the ladies love an artiste.

ARIES

MARCH 21 - APRIL 19

Women are doing crazy things, Aries. They're flying over oceans, and not as passengers, no siree, as the pilot! So don't let yourself be shown up this fall, take the bull by the horns and take up some daring sport like rifling or curling. You're sure to be more successful than Miss Earhart's latest stunt.

LIBRA

SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 22

You need not fret any longer, Libra, about which shaving cream really does foam the best. That new "Esquire" magazine, will take care of that and much more for you! Don't be ashamed of seeking help from this glossy publication, even Cary Grant treats this rag as his personal bible! Paid for by Hearst Publishing Company.

TAURUS

APRIL 20 - MAY 20

Are you getting tired of strumming that same old tune, Taurus? Just like that new electric guitar, it's time to change your acoustic ways. Throw out that banjo along with your bowties and go purchase yourself a nice, new tweed blazer. They're the latest in style and people will be "shocked" by your new look.

SCORPIO

OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 21

While you might think that you have all the riches in the world, your parents have been hiding the damage done on your family fortune by the Depression. I advise you to pick up a real career, because in this climate, I don't think your yachting and archery skills are going to get you far in the real world.

GEMINI

MAY 21 - JUNE 21

I foresee some spare time in your future, Gemini. You can help whittle the hours away by escaping to the library, but not to study, buddy boy, but to watch that new-fangled portable movie screen! Some fellows across the pond are already enjoying it, and you don't want to let them have all the fun now, do you?

SAGITTARIUS

NOVEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 21

Have dreams of being a dancer, Sagittarius? Or at least going to see a whole bunch of pretty broads with long legs? Then, I've got an answer for you, Radio City Music Hall in the Big Apple! Get your buddies together and take a road trip to this land of sin. You can pick up some moves for the next campus shindig.

CANCER

JUNE 22 - JULY 22

This just in: Jarvis has been overrun by some strange alien creature - no, not women, silly - real, live, extraterrestrials! Find a hiding spot and pray that they don't find your booze! Oh, I'm sorry, that was only a radio program, tee hee. But you'd still do well to hide all your absinthie, room checks are coming up soon.

CAPRICORN

DECEMBER 22 - JANUARY 19

Ah, what a wonderful season Fall is, with Baseball and hot cider. In this match up between two New York City teams, however, who are you to choose? Well, root for them Yanks, I doubt that they'll be around for long. But don't hold it against the Giants fans, after all, it's only a game. And roosters never lie.

THIS MIGHT JUST BE THE BEST ARTICLE EVER

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a massage appointment for Tuesday because that's the day that he says I have the clearest aura.

Columbus Day itself just might be the Best Day Ever. Let's re-elected, the world won't stop

This is America: Columbus founded this country on politics and baseball. It's in the Constitution.

all take a moment to thank Señor Columbus for discovering our great nation and for bartering with the natives, gold for deadly infectious diseases. Why wouldn't we name a day after him?

Upon returning from the library, or Switzerland, or upstate New York, after the Best Trinity Days Ever, we were treated with two of The Greatest Rivalries Ever: Bush vs. Kerry and Red Sox



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less than the pleas-
ure that we derive from them. It might be a sick pleasure, like the

the debate of this past Wednesday, but, like many other typical Americans, I claimed the 8th amendment and reserved my right to watch baseball instead of being an informed participant of the political process. Anyhow, it's not that rare to see a robot and a monkey duking it out. That kind of thing's on FOX all the time. I just hope that I didn't miss any of the Best Bush-isms Ever.

I won't say anything else about the ALCS, because at this moment many of my personal relationships are extremely strained due to a difference in



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ed in politics
The chimp and the robot wave hello at the debate.

America: Columbus founded this country on politics and baseball. It's in the Constitution. This is where I'd like to make the Cleverest Jokes Ever about our two fabulous presidential candidates and their performances in

Family Weekend certainly contributed to this week's status as TBWE. Those of us whose folks showed up were most likely treated to some groceries, a present or two because the parentals miss us, and one of the Best Dinners Ever. There is little in this life better than getting dressed up all nicely and then

That's because we're the Best Team Ever ... in the NESCAFÉ. But at least something.



T B W E ended on a high note, with the inauguration of President Jones ushering in a brighter

future for Trinity and finally putting to rest all of those horrid memories of a man who, into that. You know, things like a mother reminding her daughter that it isn't absolutely necessary to get drunk on one's 21st birthday, or attempting to use a tray in the Bistro. By the way, I don't know that woman. The athletics themselves weren't too shabby either.

But it's strange how part of what made the past week TBWE was the end of it - saying goodbye to the parents, putting the sweats back on, forgetting our manners, and being left as we were: poor college students with

... many of my personal relationships are strained due to a difference in opinion of who is the Best T Team Ever.

although it's become kind of boring to watch our football team in action, since we're obviously going to win by at least 60 points.

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7-8:30 pm

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Interested in teaching? Carney, Sandoe places teachers and administrators in private schools across the US and overseas. Upload your resume and cover letter through Trinity Recruiting for a chance to be interviewed on campus on Wednesday, November 3. Deadline to apply is Friday, October 29, 2004.

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Pizza dinner from 6-6:30 pm. October 27, 2004
Panel begins at 6:30 pm.

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ARTS

OCTOBER 19, 2004

Team America Brings Cynicism to Puppets

CHRIS BASLER

ARTS WRITER

Homeland security is a phrase that has, through its constant usage in the past three years, acquired much reverence. Many people take this aspect of our nation quite seriously, and do not believe it's a laughing matter. These people should not see *Team America: World Police*.

Team America, conceived by Trey Parker and Matt Stone, the

Sarah, who possesses "psychic" abilities. The team's fifth member, Carson, is lost in the Paris mission, much to the chagrin of Lisa, his girlfriend.

Team America's fearless leader, Spottswode, recruits Gary Johnston, a Broadway actor starring in the AIDS musical "Lease," to do some highly covert acting for Team America. Gary is hesitant, seeing as how his acting was once the root of a deeply



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The puppets of Team America protect the United States.

creators of the ubiquitous "South Park," is a movie about our current, ongoing national "crisis" entirely acted by marionettes. Supposedly inspired by Parker and Stone's viewing of the original British television series "Thunderbirds," the use of the marionettes (in addition to just plain being funny) cleverly suggests that everyone involved in

tragic incident from his past. Taking him by flying limo to the Team America headquarters inside Mount Rushmore, Spottswode explains his plan. If Gary can infiltrate a group of terrorists, Team America might be able to learn the source of all the WMDs being used in terrorists attacks and help to stop a catastrophe that could be a thousand

... Kim Jong Il provides the movie with one of its best musical numbers.

the whole ordeal is nothing more than a puppet.

As the film begins, we see a crude puppet limping lifelessly across a poorly drawn Parisian backdrop. Then, the camera pans out to reveal that this is merely a puppet show within a puppet show. The actual puppets and their environments look stunning.

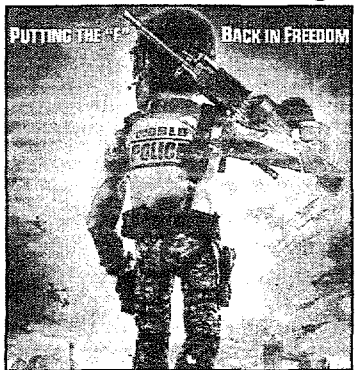
However, all is not right in Paris: shifty-eyed Middle Eastern stereotypes are preparing to detonate a Weapon of Mass Destruction right below the Eiffel Tower. But just in the nick of time, the heroic Team America arrives via helicopter and fighter jet. After a cursory warning, ("You in the robes! Drop the WMD and get down on the ground!") Team America springs into righteous, violent action.

By the end of the scene, the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe, and about five terrorists are vanquished thanks to Team America.

The team consists of Lisa, the psychology expert; Joe, a former quarterback; Chris, who has a strange aversion to actors, and

times worse than 9/11 (911,000, to be exact).

The source of the WMDs is Kim Jong Il, North Korea's dictator, who in the movie has a voice reminiscent of Elmer Fudd and Eric Cartman. In fact, he is voiced by Parker, who also provides Cartman's voice on "South Park." In addition to having a



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The leader pauses after battle.

hilarious voice, Kim Jong Il provides the movie with one of its best musical numbers.

This brings me to another one of the excellent points of *Team America*: the music. The instru-

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Good Charlotte Doesn't Rock

ERIC DAUCHER

ARTS WRITER

Anyone who has been watching any television at all in the last month or so is probably aware that Good Charlotte recently released their third album *The Chronicles of Life and Death*. Given the enormous amount of hype surrounding the album, and the promise that it would feature a darker more mature sound than their previous two albums possessed, I thought it might be worth giving it a listen.

I took a trip down to the local Best Buy, and was immediately confronted with the first annoying thing about the album. The suits over at Epic Records had the brilliant idea to release the album in two versions: *Life*, and *Death*. Each features a different bonus track in the apparent hope that some fanatical fans would buy both. Despite this ill omen, I decided to buy the *Life* version and give it a chance.

Opening the album I found irritating item number two about *The Chronicles of Life and Death*. Where there should have been some interesting new album art, there was a discolored version of their last album's artwork, with



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GC's new album is childish, boring, and overall pretty terrible.

the new title drawn on. The one notable addition was the enormous FBI logo warning against music piracy.

Some might question why I bothered to put the album in the CD player at all given these warning signs, but I had some faith in the old "Don't judge a book by its cover" bit. In case you haven't guessed it by now, I didn't come away from this experience with a positive impression.

First, the lead track on the album is a semi-instrumental intro similar to what was found on their last release, *The Young*

and the *Hopeless*. Unfortunately, this time around the intro reeks of pretentiousness, and features guest singers providing vocals in Japanese over the band's instrumental. There simply isn't anything redeeming about the intro track, if you must buy the album, do yourself a favor and skip this "song."

Thankfully, after the first track the album improves noticeably. The album's title track, which follows the intro, is exactly what a band like GC should be

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Maria Full of Grace Oct. 17-20

7:30 p.m.

(2004) The winner of this year's Audience Award at the Sundance Film Festival is an authentic edge-of-your-seat film by first time director Joshua Marston. In *Maria Full of Grace*, the political isn't merely personal, it's flesh and blood physical, as a young pregnant Colombian woman makes a risky bid for a new life by swallowing 62 pellets of heroin and then boarding a jet to New York City. Actress Catalina Sandino Moreno rejects the hackneyed stereotype of a third world victim for the more challenging role of a gutsy young woman who trades a life of poverty for the promise of the unknown. The Wednesday night screening of *Maria Full of Grace*, presented by the Latin American and Iberian Film Series, will be followed by a speaker and a discussion.

Ghost in the Shell: Innocence Oct. 21-23

21-22 at 7:30 p.m. and 23 at 2:30 and 7:30

(2004) Devotees of Japanese anime have reason to celebrate, as the sequel to the visionary *Ghost in the Shell* makes its Hartford Premiere at Cinestudio. Set in not-too-distant 2032, a part-cyber cop named Batou is on the trail of renegade killer dolls, programmed to function as sex toys. Accompanied by his loyal basset hound, Batou searches melancholy urban streets for the murderous dolls, who may have discovered their own humanity. Mamoru Oshii throws a swirling sea of ideas and images up on the screen: *Blade Runner*, Jean-Luc Godard, and the work of Surrealist artist Hans Bellmer. And the stunning mix of CGI and hand drawn animation will blow you away... "You can call me fanboy, but this is the best anime I've ever seen." J.Hoberman, *Village Voice*.

Festival Express Oct. 22-23

9:40 p.m.

(2004) Rumors have long circulated about a film shot and then lost that documented one of Rock and Roll's most amazing journeys: a five-day ride on a private train across Canada, with legends Janis Joplin, the Grateful Dead, the Band, and more on board. Thirty-four years later, that footage has been tracked down and re-pieced together by a team of film detectives, giving us the best concert movie in many years. As the musicians party, indulge in late-night jams, perform concerts and hang out, the collective spirit of the 60s lives again. Most incendiary are the performances by Janis Joplin, three months before her death, singing the blues as if she really could change the cosmos.

Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb Oct. 24-26

24 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., 25-26 at 7:30 p.m.

(1964) A group of war-hungry military men plan a first strike that moves the world towards total annihilation - wait a minute, what year was this film released? Cinestudio's Film 101 series of great films presents the new and restored 40th anniversary print of Stanley Kubrick's classic black comedy, as hilarious and frightening as it was at the height of the Cold War. Peter Sellers is brilliant in three wild roles: Captain Mandrake, the lone voice of reason, the dithering President Merkin Muffley, and Dr. Strangelove, a psychotic nuclear scientist still loyal to 'Mein Fuehrer.' "It's one of the greatest - and undoubtedly the most hilarious - antiwar statements ever put to film. See it before the world ends." Marjorie Baumgarten, *Austin Chronicle*. After the screening Monday evening, join a special Film101 discussion in the nearby Raether Library cafe

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A List of the Top Five Superhero Films Ever

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Oct. 10, Christopher Reeve died of heart failure. The next day, more than one of my friends approached me, saying, "Superman died." They were not being insensitive or trying to be cute, but simply stating what in many people's minds is a fact. Since the release of *Superman* in 1978, Christopher Reeve has been synonymous with the Man of Steel.



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Reeve and daughter campaign.

That is why it was particularly distressing when, in 1995, he broke his neck after being thrown from a horse. This was a man who once could fly, and now he could no longer walk. But it was after his near-fatal accident in 1995 that Reeve proved himself a real hero by becoming a worldwide advocate of spinal cord research. He actively lobbied the entertainment industry and Congress to pay more attention to social and medical issues.

In Reeve's own words "A hero is an ordinary individual who finds the strength to persevere and endure in spite of overwhelming obstacles." This is why Reeve will forever be Superman, not because of a part he played in the seventies and eighties, but because he defied the odds, brought hope to those around him, and used what power he had to change the world for the better.

In honor of Christopher Reeve and the *Superman* series that spawned dozens of films about superheroes, I've composed a list of the greatest superhero movies ever made, ranging from the 70s to 2004.

5. *X-Men 2* (2003)

While the original was heavy on exposition, the sequel blends narrative and action much more efficiently. *X-Men 2* details the mounting tension between humans and mutants following the attempted assassination of the President of the

United States by a teleporting mutant. Professor X and his X-Men are forced into an uneasy alliance with Magneto and his henchmen in order to avoid complete annihilation. The special effects set pieces are all eye-popping, especially the opening scene in the White House and a fight sequence between Wolverine and Lady Deathstrike (Kelly Hu) that took three weeks to film. But it is Hugh Jackman who ultimately makes this movie work. Jackman, who plays Wolverine, proves how important casting is in a movie like this, and his performance brings gravity to the *X-Men* series.

4. *Hellboy* (2004)

Guillermo del Toro turned down *Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban* to direct *Hellboy*, and I am glad he did. *Hellboy*, a relatively unknown comic book, tells the story of a demon brought to earth by the Nazis who is then rescued and raised from infancy by American forces, and trained to fight evil. Ron Perlman, who worked with del Toro in *Blade II*, is perfect as the title character, although virtually unrecognizable under layers of makeup.



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Superman simply cannot be beat.

Hellboy has plenty of laughs and scares, including a frightening underwater sequence. What makes it stand out among members of its genre is its character relationships, especially that between Hellboy and Liz Sherman, played by Selma Blair.

3. *The Crow* (1994)

One of the darkest superhero movies

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Good Charlotte's Latest Neither Catchy nor Fun

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producing: decent pop-punk with a catchy beat.

Without a doubt its one of the bright spots on the album, and its an honest shame that the rest of the songs generally fail to live up to this standard.

Another notable track on the album is "S.O.S." which portrays a teenager trying to deal with suicidal thoughts. For those familiar with Good Charlotte's prior works,



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Good Charlotte think they are cool.

you could think of "S.O.S." as a prequel to "Hold On." While the guitar work is by no means brilliant, it is certainly passable, and the meaningful lyrics make up for what flaws the song does have. The song is a reasonable pop-punk effort that is more or less what one has come to expect from the band.

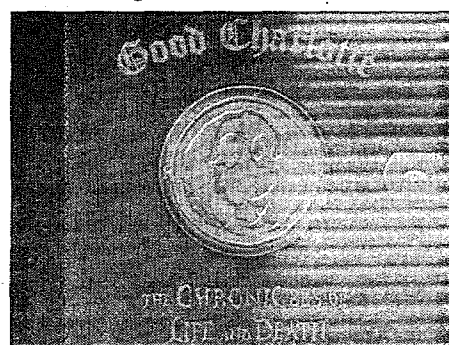
Oddly enough "S.O.S." is followed up by what can only be described as a fusion of disco, rap, and rock in "I Just Wanna Live" which describes the band's new outlook on life now that they are members of the rich and famous class that they were made famous for mocking. Oh, sweet irony.

The rest of the album is far from remarkable. While the songs "The World is Black," "In this World," "It Wasn't

Enough" and the bonus track "Falling Away" are pretty decent works, they just aren't enough to carry the album as a whole. Keep in mind, I honestly enjoyed the first two Good Charlotte albums, so what exactly went wrong with this one? Simply put it doesn't have any really great songs.

You won't find any ballads to rival "Motivation Proclamation" or anything as catchy as "Wondering" which in my opinion remain the two best songs by GC to date. While it is hard to find any specific songs on *The Chronicles of Life and Death*, aside from the abysmal intro, to condemn as awful, there just aren't enough good songs to elevate it to the worthwhile level. The overall feel of the album is simply bland, especially the aptly named lead single "Predictable."

Unlike GC's first two albums, you're unlikely to find any of the songs off this one stuck in your head after a listen. If you're a die-hard Good Charlotte fan, go ahead and pick it up, but don't expect it to match the quality either their self-titled disc or *The Young and the Hopeless*. If you're not a die-hard fan, you might just want to let this one go.



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The cover of GC's new album.

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Hamlin Hall

Musician Mark Robinson performs in Hamlin Hall. He will be joined by Mac from Portostatic, along with other special guests for this singular event.

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Robinson is best known as the guitarist and vocalist of the beloved indie pop band Unrest, in addition to being the entrepreneur of Teen Beat Records, a label that fired off its first release in 1985. An influential member of Washington D.C. music scene, Mark will share his insights on independent music, creating a record label, politics, and his work as a graphic designer in an engaging lecture. He will be joined by Mac, owner of Merge Records, along with several others.

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Crazed Puppets Sing and Wreak Havoc

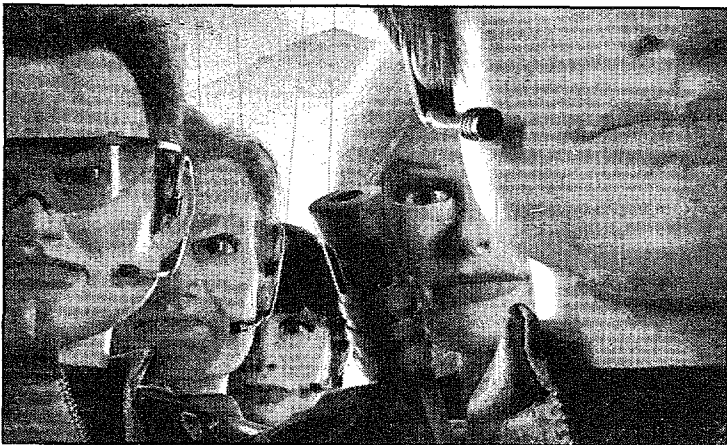
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mental scores aren't entirely out of the realm of John Williams, while the original songs provide some of the strongest laughs in the picture. From the film's jingoistic theme "America ... F**k yeah!" to the Toby Keith inspired "Freedom Costs a Buck O' Five," Parker and Stone provide no shortage of great musical numbers. Also thoroughly enjoyable is the movie's satire of traditional action movie elements. The snappy one liner, the tearful death speech, and even the use of montages all receive playful mocking.

But the terrorists and their freedom-loving enemies are not the only people lampooned in the movie. Liberal Hollywood is also ridiculed to no end. A coalition of

actors, headed by Alec Baldwin, is formed to fight back for peace. The organization's name? The Film Actor's Guild, or F.A.G. Even Michael Moore makes an appearance as a suicide bomber.

But the big question is this: where's President Bush and his Cabinet? With everyone else getting roasted, it's sort of surprising and disappointing to see absolutely no mention of the very real people who created the way of life mocked throughout the film. In the end, though, maybe this makes the movie even more original, for not falling into the almost clichéd hobby of parodying the president. And after all, maybe his absence provides the answer to one of the film's nagging questions: who's pulling the strings?



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Superman Stands the Test of Time

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made, *The Crow* centers around Eric Draven, brought back to life



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Hugh Jackman plays Wolverine.

by a spectral crow after he and his fiancé are brutally murdered. Following his resurrection, Draven, empowered with new abilities, hunts down his killers to seek vengeance. The familiar revenge plot is made up for by visual style and tone, and some terrific performances, most notably by Brandon Lee, who died during production. The film's production design, by Alex McDowell, is also a highlight. *The Crow* was director Alex Proyas' first major movie; he has since gone on to direct visionary

movies like *Dark City*, and, most recently, *I, Robot*.

2. *Spider-Man 2* (2004)

Not only is *Spider-Man 2* one of the best superhero movies ever made, but one of the best films of the year as well. Director Sam Raimi, of *Evil Dead* fame, seemed somewhat uncomfortable directing the first installment of the *Spider-Man* series, but he is in complete control in this sequel, which raises every aspect of the original to new heights. The action is kinetic and exhilarating, and *Spider-Man 2* boasts one of the best action set pieces I've ever seen in a movie. Also, the quieter moments between Peter Parker and Mary-Jane Watson are moving and convincing. The casting of Alfred Molina as Doc Ock, the movie's villain, was a stroke of genius. Molina makes Ock his own, transforming his character into a conflicted and menacing enemy, a far cry from Willem Dafoe's cartoonish rendition of the Green Goblin. The very fact that Raimi and his team were able to make a blockbuster movie with as much heart as muscle is a Hollywood anomaly.

1. *Superman* (1978)

Still the best, *Superman* remains an example of why people go to the movies. Telling the story of the orphan Kal-El, *Superman* traces his life from the

alien world of Krypton to Earth, his childhood in Smallville, and his career in Metropolis. The movie is not all that heavy on action and violence, but the scenes that require it contain some inventive special effects. Full of magic and awe, the movie closest to *Superman* must be *Star Wars*: both are large in size and scope, both are grandly entertaining, both have a sense of wonder and excitement and adventure, and both deal with innocence and heroism. Today, complicated



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Brandon Lee seeks revenge.

explosions and solitary warriors destroying armies single-handedly dominate many action movies. *Superman* was made in a simpler time, and deals with something very basic: the determination to overcome the obstacles in our lives. Christopher Reeve made us believe that was possible.

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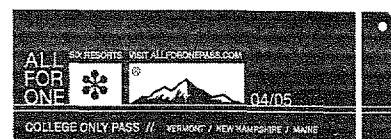
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Hamlet Director Discusses Her Art and Inspiration

Shannon Fillion Sits Down With Tripod to Discuss Her Thesis Performance and the Ideas That Informed It

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and what to cut?

SF: The cut was easy because I knew very clearly what I wanted to keep. I wanted to explore the relationships between characters, especially that between Hamlet and Ophelia. So very extraneous characters, along with their subplots were cut immediately. During my first cut, the script went from 120 to 40 pages.

After that it was just trimming out excess material or very archaic references that would

it was still Hamlet's words but we hear them through her point of view.

TT: In your director's notes you mention Peter Brook as an inspiration for your thesis. How did his perspective on theater shape your own.

SF: I've always admired Peter Brook for his ability to combine classical texts with modern theory without it seeming too pretentious or too trite. That's what I am really trying to aspire to so I can combine my classical

Artaud is that the text cannot stand alone in theater. Every aspect must speak together: the

ing gets lost.

TT: Since you're graduating a semester early, you had half as

"I also tried to give Hamlet and Ophelia more of an equal voice in the play ..."

-Shannon Fillion

lights, the costumes, the action, the music, and the text. With Shakespeare, all we have is the text, so it is up for immense interpretation. I can have the text say something, but all the other aspects can work against that text and change the meaning entirely.

TT: Since Shakespeare wrote in a language that we are not comfortable hearing and comprehending, what steps did you take to make sure the text was clearly understood by your audience?

SF: I had four weeks to put the show together and a full two weeks of this was spent unpacking the text. I spent my last two summers studying outside of Trinity and learning and refining exercises that help make the text jump off the page so it's not a literary work but a live play.

I also believe that once the actor understands what he or she is saying utterly and completely, then the meaning will be conveyed to the audience. It is when parts of the text are glazed over or passed off as archaic and not given proper time that the mean-

much time as the rest of the theater/dance students doing theses. How did you manage to pull this off and not lose your mind?

SF: I had to work a bit backwards, because usually all the academic stuff is done by the time the performance is created, so many theses are working from a particular person that has been studied or a particular type of theater. But since I had barely begun my really academic research, I created my own performance from my ideas that were inspired by Peter Brook but not taken from him or following his mold. In fact, the more I am reading now the more I can tell how I differ from those that I am studying and how they fit into my ideas instead of how I can fit myself to them.

TT: Now that the performance is over, looking back, are you satisfied with the way it went? Did putting on this performance give you a new insight that was surprising in any way?

SF: I am definitely satisfied with how it went. I was blessed with a very hardworking cast and

crew. As for any new insight, I think it helped mostly with my own process, as in I know now what I am doing when I direct a show that seems to work and what I should revise.

I've learned that from every show I've done but this one in particular took up much more of my time and effort and it is inspiring to see it come to life. I want so badly to jump into another show because this experience was so fun and satisfying.



Abi Moldover

David Calder '08 and Chris Simpson '06 contemplate life.

clutter the shortened version. I also tried to give Hamlet and Ophelia more of an equal voice in the play by cutting many of Hamlet's soliloquies.

Those I did not want to cut were either given to Hamlet as in the script or written out and read by Ophelia as letters that she has received from Hamlet. That way

training with the experimental ideas that I have learned here at Trinity.

TT: What would you say is the most "experimental" aspect of your interpretation of Hamlet?

SF: Experimental is such a broad term in theater these days, but I would say one thing that I have learned from theorists like



Abi Moldover

Scott Troost '05 and Sarah Lappe '06 play royalty.

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Product Analyst; Pricing Analyst
Corporate Environmental Advisors, Inc.- Project and Staff Scientists and Engineers

Friday, October 22

➔ **SG Cowan- (Interviews on Campus 10/28/04)**
Investment Banking Analyst
Dartmouth College- Assistant Director of Leadership/ Giving;
Associate Director of Leadership/ Giving
Town of Cheshire- Police Officer
Aerotek CE-Mechanical Designer with Unigraphics
Connecticut Valley Girls Scout Council- Program Coordinator (Peer Safe Dating); Program Coordinator

Saturday, October 23

State of Connecticut- Office Assistant : Judicial Branch/ Human Resources

Sunday, October 24

Teach for America- Teach for America Corps 2005- Corps Member (Information Session 11/17/04, 7-8:30 in CSO)

Monday, October 25

New Dimensions in Technology, Inc- Web Usability Professional

Tuesday, October 26

Avon Self Storage- Office Sales Person
Dartmouth College- External Relations Manager
Belcan Tech Services- Mechanical Engineer; Aircraft Engineers

Wednesday, October 27

Grove Creek Asset Management- Assistant to Portfolio Management Team

Thursday, October 28

WhenU.Com- Analyst, Search Operations
The Hartford- Accountant; Associate Underwriter; Complex Claim Group Representative

Friday, October 29

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6 p.m. Change Ringing Lessons

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4 p.m. Sacrament of
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6:30 p.m. Zen Meditation

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SUNDAY, OCT. 24

5:15 p.m. Trinity VESPERS

6 p.m. Holy Eucharist

(Crypt Chapel)

9:30 p.m. Recitation of the
Rosary

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10 p.m. Roman Catholic Mass

TUESDAY, OCT. 6

9:30 p.m. BANQUET

(Friendship Chapel)

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Rising Star Breakfast
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The Adventures of Tom Sawyer
10:30 a.m. Oct. 20

Capitol Steps
7:30 p.m. Oct. 21

Mariachi Cobre
8 p.m. Oct. 23

Music at the Movies
11 a.m. Oct. 23

**Lyle Lovett, John Hiatt, Joe Ely,
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7:30 p.m. Oct. 24

FEATURED EVENTS

The Evolution of Evolution

The Raether Library and Information Technology Center is holding a celebration to mark the acquisition of its one-millionth volume—the first American edition of Darwin's *On the Origin of Species* (New York, 1860).

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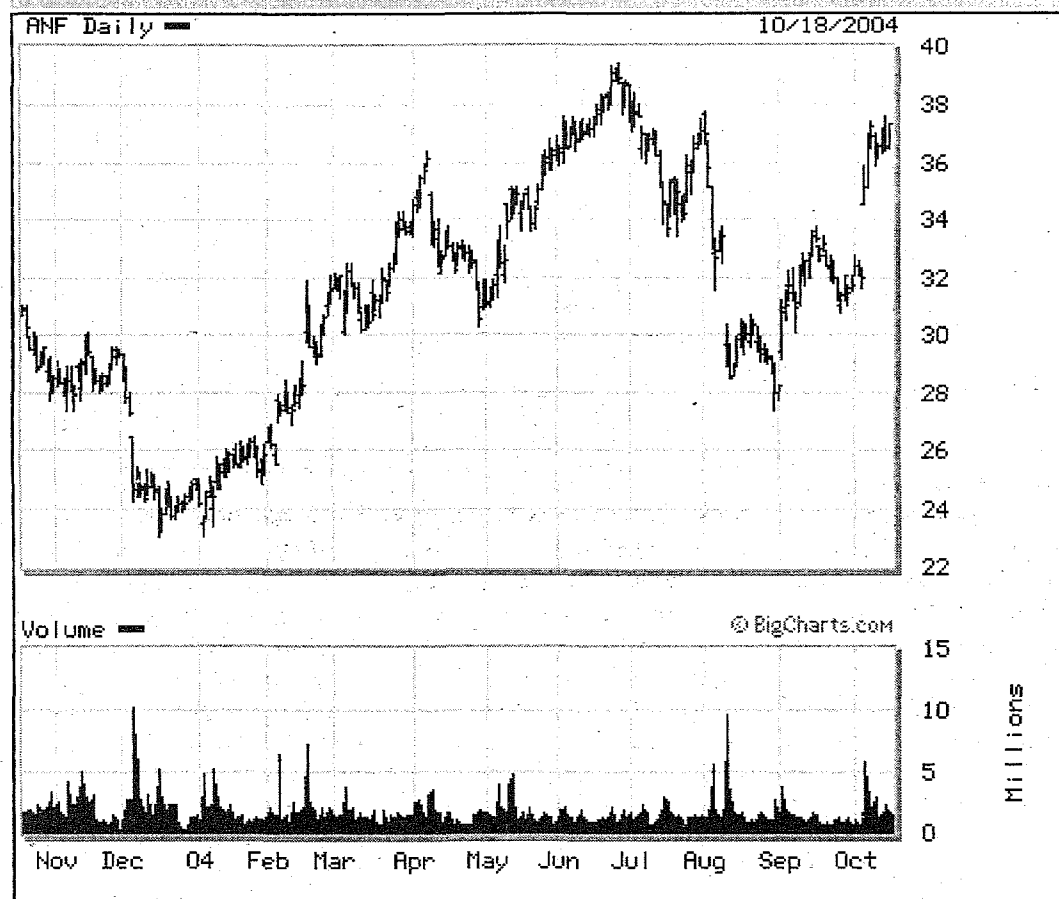
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ANF: Abercrombie & Fitch



TCIC's Pick: ANF

As most of you know, ANF is a specialty retailer that owns Abercrombie & Fitch, abercrombie (for kids), and Hollister Co. Their merchandise is sold throughout the United States and through the ANF catalogue. Abercrombie & Fitch targets ages 18 through college, abercrombie kids targets ages 7-14, and Hollister Co. targets ages 14-18 year olds.

Retail is the second largest industry in the United States, and thus, is important in everyone's life. Most recently, August back to school sales were disappointing, and this has had an adverse affect on ANF and many of its competitors. Also, consumers are starting to feel the effect of higher gasoline prices and to be more frugal. Obviously, with the holiday season approaching, the retail industry will be in the news and interesting to follow.

In order to value ANF, it is helpful to look at some key financial ratios. Some of the most important ratios in retail are the PE ratio, the price to book value ratio, and the price to free cash

flow ratio. By looking at these three ratios, it is easy to see that ANF is selling at a discount to the rest of the retail industry. ANF's PE ratio is 16.52, its price to book value ratio is 3.74, and its price to free cash flow is 12.36. The retail industries respective ratios are 24.68, 5.41, and 17.83. This shows that securities analysts expect below average growth from ANF compared to the rest of the industry.

Some analysts are negative on ANF because same store sales declined on a year over year basis in two out of its three segments (Abercrombie & Fitch and abercrombie kids). Also, ANF is continuing to lose market share to some of its competitors such as American Eagle and Aeropostle. On the other hand, ANF stock has done well recently because it announced that not only has it opened 102 new stores, but that September sales increased by 17 percent on a year over year basis. Also, Hollister Co continues to perform well. ANF should be a great one to watch during the next few months.

Bush v. Kerry Who's Better for the Market?

As with every Presidential election, the outcome has a very large impact on the perceived performance of the economy and consequently the stock market for the next four years. The stakes are higher this year, as the two candidates, President George Bush and Senator John Kerry have contrasting plans on various market determinants, ranging from taxes to job growth. Beginning with a brief overview of President Bush's policies, one can see that his plans involve returning taxpayer money to the families, entrepreneurs, innovators, and investors who earned it. Furthermore, his strategy focuses on building a skilled and effective workforce for the 21st century, encouragement of a pro-growth, fair and simpler tax plan, promoting research and development in the private and public sectors, opening markets for American goods across the world, and reducing our energy dependence. While President Bush's campaign centers on small businesses and tax breaks for large companies, Senator Kerry is more concerned with the middleclass, which he believes is crucial for a strong economy. Senator Kerry plans on providing middleclass families with tax breaks and repealing

those granted under President Bush for people earning over \$200,000 a year. Senator Kerry has also outlined his goals of protecting the American investor with sensible reform, cutting taxes for businesses that create jobs in America and enforcing trade agreements.

Although many of their ambitions overlap, the candidates have contrasting methods of obtaining their goals. For job growth, many economists believe that Kerry addresses the heart of the issue, in that workers are expensive. Yet, they feel that Kerry's plan of reducing health care costs and giving tax breaks for businesses creating jobs in America will have little real effect. Economists are even more skeptical about Bush, as they believe permanent tax cuts would increase consumer spending but have little impact on creating jobs, while worsening the federal deficit. Overall, there seems to be little if any positive effect on creating new jobs from either candidate's plans. Unfortunately, this means that there will be no gain in the stock market coming from new job growth. Economists are also skeptical on the respective tax plans, as they doubt either will

stimulate the economy. Furthermore, they believe that the candidates' strategies will only worsen the deficit, which will lead to higher future interest rates and consequently making it more expensive for companies to borrow for investment. However, Bush's tax cuts for large corporations should allow these companies to experience higher profits, which in turn would lead to higher future stock prices. When it comes to energy prices, economists believe that Bush has the advantage, as his plans involve both the supply and demand. Bush supports increased domestic oil production and tax incentives for hybrid cars and renewable energy sources. Kerry seems to be focusing strictly on the demand side, by enforcing efficiency standards for cars and tax incentives for consumers who buy them.

In conclusion, it appears from the mixed opinions presented by economists that there is no winner between the candidates. With that, one has to look at each candidates' proposed plans and determine who they believe will be better at stimulating the economy.

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Poll Shows Tie; Concerns Cited on Both Rivals Voters hold a critical view of President Bush's record, but they have reservations about Senator John Kerry, according to the latest *New York Times*/CBS News Poll.

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Trinity Volleyball Picks Up First NESCAC Win

CAT MAHER

SPORTS WRITER

The volleyball team picked up their fifth win of the season when they defeated Emmanuel College, 3-2 on Oct. 5. The Bantams played an exciting match that took five games to seal the win over the Saints. Trinity won the first two games 30-22 and 30-28. They lost the next two however, 26-30 and 30-32, but were able to win the deciding game 15-10 to clinch the victory.

Senior co-captain outside hitter Kate Hunter totaled 19 kills, 14 digs, one ace and three blocks to lead the Bantams. Fellow co-captain Lucy Hollis '06 had 17 kills, 20 digs, two aces and four blocks, while outside hitter Kathleen Lenz '08 tallied 18 digs. Lindsey Eichler '08 and libero Erin Ogilvie '07 each totaled a team-high 28 digs for the Bantams. The win improved the Bantam's record to 5-4 while the Saints drop to 11-3.

Two days later the team traveled to New London to face the Coast Guard Academy Bears, a team that is ranked number two in New England. The Bears overpowered the Bantams and won by a score of 3-0. Trinity was competitive in the first game, losing only 30-23. The second game was more of a struggle; the Bantams lost 30-11. In the third and final

game, the team attempted a comeback but fell short 30-21.

Middle blocker Vanessa Forero '08 led the Bantams with 11 kills and three blocks. Ogilvie added a team-high 13 digs, while Lenz recorded 10 digs. The Bantams fell to 5-5 with the loss while the Bears improved to 17-1 with their seventh straight win.

Last weekend, Trinity hosted a seeding quad match for NESCAC teams. On Friday the Bantams took on a talented Williams team, ranked number 23 in the nation, and ended up losing the match 3-0. After a competitive first game that Williams won 30-20, Williams rattled off 18 of the first 20 points in the second game on their way to a 30-10 win. With a 23-17 lead in the third game, the Ephs scored seven points in a row to take the match in three games.

"Williams is always known to be a powerhouse volleyball team in both the NESCAC and nationally," said Hollis. "We definitely gave them a good fight."

Hollis recorded a team-high 15 digs and five kills in the losing effort while Eichler added eight digs and seven kills. Hunter had six kills and 2.5 blocks, and Lenz totaled nine digs for the Bantams. Trinity dropped to 5-6 overall and 0-3 in the NESCAC with its second straight loss, while the Ephs improved to 16-3 overall and 4-0

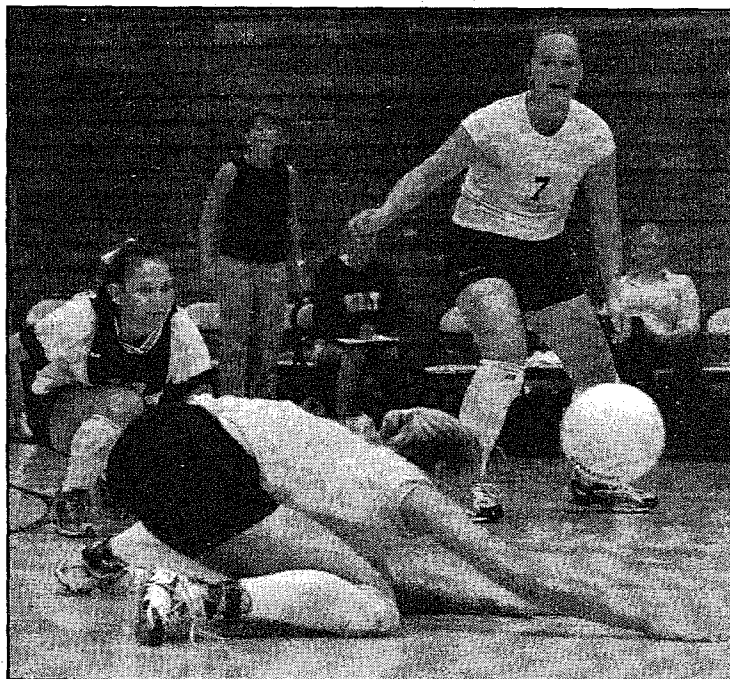
in the league with their third win in a row.

The next day of the NESCAC quad match the Bantams played two matches and broke even. They faced Middlebury first and lost 3-2 in a competitive contest. Trinity lost two of the first three games but then came back from a 25-22 deficit in the fourth game to win 33-31 and force a fifth game. Middlebury, however, scored four of the last five points in that game to win 15-10 and seal the victory of the match.

Forero paced the Bantams with 19 kills, along with 12 digs and four blocks while Hunter had 15 kills, six digs, and a team-high seven blocks. Outside hitter/setter Erika Heineken '08 led Trinity in digs with 39.

In the next match Trinity took on Hamilton and found their first win against a NESCAC opponent. The Bantams defeated the Continentals 3-1. They won the first game by a confident margin, 30-17. They took the second game as well, 30-25, but fell in the third game 27-30. The Bantams managed to hang on for the win though, winning the fourth and final game by a score of 30-26.

Heineken recorded a team-high 28 digs while Forero led the team with 17 kills helping to ensure the win. After the weekend of league games, Trinity's overall record became 6-6 and 1-



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Katie Lenz '08 dives to return the ball in recent action.

4 in the NESCAC.

"Our losses weren't ones that were truly decided ones," said Hollis. "The opposing teams could feel our heat for sure."

The Bantams split their matches on Saturday with a loss against Wesleyan 2-3 but won against Connecticut College 3-1.

Trinity faced the Wesleyan Cardinals first; they lost the first game 30-26 but won the next two 30-26 and 30-25. Unfortunately, they fell short in the fourth game 30-25 and the deciding fifth game 15-9.

Hollis had 11 kills and 22 digs against the Cardinals, while Hunter added 10 kills. Eichler contributed 10 kills, two aces, and a team-high 27 digs.

"Even though we weren't victorious," stated Hollis, "it was an accomplishment to take them to five games. We definitely gave them a scare. The same goes with Middlebury last week. I think the three of us are pretty evenly matched, ability-wise and those matches could have gone either

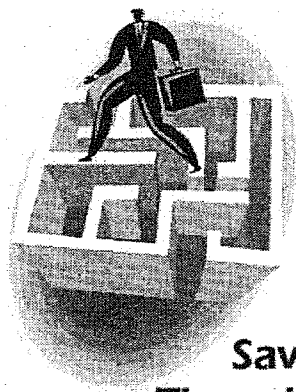
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minute, Kristen Geiger '06 scored off a pass from Alexandra Dwyer '08.

Goalkeeper Tara Finucane '08 spelled captain Brenna Shields '05 in the second half and secured a four-save shutout in her first action of the year.

The following Saturday, preceding Trinity Days, the Bantams traveled to play the Conn. College Camels. The conference rivals entered the game with a 1-3 NESCAC record while Trinity stood at 2-2. The Camels secured the shutout of the Bantams and scored two goals. One was an unassisted blast by Camel midfielder Kate Ashforth just seven minutes before the half. The second goal came less than three minutes later when a Camel forward redirected a shot just several yards from the Trinity goal into the back of the net.

"We had a pretty good second half," co-captain Katherine Mahoney '05 said. "We let down for about 10 minutes, when they got their two goals."

The Camels managed 17 shots on goal while the Bantams could only put together nine such scoring opportunities. In the end, the Bantams would try to play catch up but to no avail, and disappointed, watched their record fall to 2-3 in the NESCAC.

This past Saturday featured another NESCAC showdown with the Bantams playing host to the Tufts Jumbos on Parent's Weekend. Tufts touted a 3-1-2 league record into the event while the Bantams hoped that playing back on their home turf would help them improve on their 2-3 league mark.

Instead, the Jumbos followed their own plans to perfection, and blanked the Bantams 3-0, giving them their second loss in a row. Co-captain Brenna Shields' eight saves were not enough to keep the game within contention as once again Trinity gave up its first goal just before halftime. "We haven't been creating as good scoring opportunities as we had in the beginning of the season," continued Mahoney.

The loss brings their record to 5-4-1 overall and 2-4 in conference play. Their NESCAC record levels them with Conn. College in league standings, with the Camels holding the all-important tiebreaker with their head-up victory over the Bantams. Nevertheless, until the Bantams put together a strong showing in the remaining three NESCAC match-ups, they cannot attain the seventh and final spot needed to qualify for the NESCAC tournament. "All the teams are really close right now, every game is very important - if we can get two or three of the last NESCAC matches then we'll be set," Mahoney said about making the tournament.

Tomorrow, the Trinity Bantams face the 8-2-1 Bates College Bobcats at home. They hope to avenge the season-ending loss suffered at the hands of the Bobcats during the first round of last year's NESCAC tourney. The squad will need to play to their full potential, as the powerful Bobcats are coming off a convincing 4-1 win over Williams.

On Saturday, they will meet another conference foe in the Bowdoin Polar Bears, who hold a 3-3-1 league record.

BANTAMS IN THE CROWD

Diana Dreyfus '05

When Diana Dreyfus, the senior captain of the Women's Tennis team, beat Clair Smyser, the second-ranked player in the New England Invitational Tennis Tournament this past weekend, she knew that her teammates were behind her all the way. "They were great cheering me on."

Not that she really needed much help. The senior from Scarsdale, N.Y. started playing tennis at age 8 when her older sister introduced her to the game. Her skills progressed quickly and by age 16, she was playing in competitive tournaments.

Her vast knowledge of the game has definitely made her a more effective captain. Dreyfus said that she and co-captain Brittany Olwine '05 "really have to be leaders because every little thing we do really affects [our teammates]."

Dreyfus's victory over Smyser, as well as her victory in the subsequent match this past weekend shows why it was no mistake that she was ranked 40th in all Division III women's tennis last year and named an Intercollegiate Tennis Association Scholar-Athlete.

Those college awards are just two in



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Dreyfus's collection, which includes an All-State and All-Section selection in high school, all while being ranked fifth in the USTA Eastern Section.

Diana has ideas of someday becoming a teacher and coaching tennis, but before any of that can become a reality, she and her teammates will look toward the spring season and try to improve on their already solid record this year.



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Scott Johnson '08

As the freshman goalie of the Trinity Men's Soccer team, Scott Johnson has not had any trouble acclimating himself with the rest of the team. "Everyone is treated the same way... I am expected to do the same things and be in the same shape as the leading scorer of the team."

- JON SIMONIAN, SPORTS WRITER

This cohesive team spirit was on display this past Saturday, Oct. 16 as the Bantams beat the Tufts Jumbos 2-0 for their third straight win. Johnson was pivotal in that win; stopping every shot he faced during the 90-minute contest to record his second win of the season.

Even after the slow start both he and the team had, Johnson is still optimistic about the team's immediate future. "We've got two of the better teams in the league coming up and this team is now learning how to win games." But Johnson is already used to winning games.

During his senior year at Plymouth North High School in Plymouth, Mass., Johnson led his team to the league championship. Also during his final year at Plymouth North, Johnson was his league's MVP, and was selected to the Eastern Massachusetts All Star, All State and All New England teams.

Johnson and the rest of the Bantams will now look forward to Wednesday afternoon, when they will face off against Bates at home and will try to extend their winning streak to four games.

Volleyball Drops Two Against NESCAC Rivals

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way."

After a short break the Bantams took the floor again and faced the Conn. College Camels - this time picking up their second win against a NESCAC team. Against the Camels, Trinity rallied back from a 30-22 defeat in the opening game to take the next three. Hollis finished with 17 kills and 18 digs, while Hunter added 15 kills. Trinity now stands at 7-8 overall and 2-5 in the NESCAC.

"The past few weekends we have proven ourselves as a team to be reckoned with," stated Hollis. "We beat Hamilton and Conn., and of course it is always great to get a win, but I'm sure if we saw Middlebury or Wesleyan again, we'd be victorious. Once again, we are a young group of girls and each game is a learning experience - with each game and each pass we are improving."

The Bantams play at Keene State tonight.



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Erin Ogilvie '07 prepares to return the ball.

Sports to Watch

UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 19 Volleyball @ Keene State 7 p.m.

Oct. 20 Men's Soccer vs. Bates 4 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. Bates 4 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Bates 4 p.m.

Oct. 23 Football @ Bowdoin 1 p.m.

Field Hockey @ Bowdoin 11 a.m.

Men's Soccer @ Bowdoin 12 p.m.

Women's Soccer @ Bowdoin 11:30 p.m.

Volleyball - Trinity Tournament vs. Clark/USMMA 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.

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Bantams Continue Slaughter of NESCAC Teams

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led Hamilton's young offense with three catches for 66 yards and a touchdown.

Hamilton started off the game at their own 20-yard line, and Holtslag was able to complete a big 21-yard pass to Andrew Pisanelli on third-and-eight. But two plays later Goldstein killed their drive by intercepting a Holtslag pass at Trinity's 48-yard line.

Trinity took advantage of the miscue and drove all the way down to Hamilton's 12-yard line before Leo punched it in for seven points.

Leo's touchdown marked the beginning of the end for the Continentals, as Finkeldey and Leo would both score two more touchdowns apiece to go up 34-0 at the half. Hamilton's only score came with 11 seconds left in the third quarter, after Trinity failed to convert on a fourth-and-17 at Hamilton's 24-yard line. On third-and-10 Holtslag connected with Rinaldo for 30 yards and five plays later, they connected again for 30 yards, this time for a touchdown. Freshman Jeff Carpenter blocked the extra point, and Hamilton would not see the end zone again.

The Continentals were outplayed from the very beginning, with Trinity running them ragged with their ground attack, and building themselves an insurmountable lead.

"We knew that Tufts was going to be overaggressive," Leo said. "We relied on our quarterbacks and receivers, and they stepped up and made big plays all day long."

Tufts proved to put up as much of a fight as a high school JV team this past Saturday, after a 36-14 throttling. Trinity

was up 30-0 at the half, and their reserves played the majority of the second half. The Jumbos' athletic incompetency was apparent from the very beginning, and their defense resorted to twisting Trinity players' ankles at the end of plays.

At the end of the first half of play, Trinity had amassed 240 total yards to Tufts' 16. Tufts could only manage one first down to the Bantams' 13. Tuft's quarterback Jason Casey completed zero out of on four passes and spent much of the first half on his back.

The Jumbos were able to make the score and stats more respectable in the second half, albeit against Trinity's reserves. Tufts finished with 190 total yards, 93 on the ground, 97 in the air, while Trinity racked up 360 total yards, 148 rushing and 212 passing.

Trinity's defense kept the Jumbos off-

balance all day, recording seven sacks and intercepting one pass.

Brian Cammuso led Tufts with 54 yards rushing and one touchdown. Wide-receiver Kevin Holland was held to only 3 receptions for 22 yards, after setting a NESCAC record the previous week with 22 catches for 202 yards in a loss to Bowdoin.

Leo shouldered the running attack for the Bantams after Finkeldey left the game after one play with a sprained ankle, rushing 21 times for 67 yards and two touchdowns. Quinones ran for 50 yards on 11 carries. Josh Pitcher '06 had an effective day, going 10-18 for 148 yards and one touchdown.

Freshman Chandler Barnard also stepped up completing 4-of-6 passes for 64 yards and two touchdowns. Both Pitcher and Barnard benefited from their great

offensive line, giving them plenty of time in the pocket, and not giving up a sack. Junior Dan Mackay had three catches for 81 yards and one touchdown.

Middle-linebacker Avon Morgan '06 led the way for the Bantams, collecting nine tackles, three of which went for losses. Defense ends Mike Blair '06 and Mike Dendas '05 each had two sacks apiece, while safety Kevin Quinn '06 collected four tackles, returned an interception for four yards and was credited with a half sack.

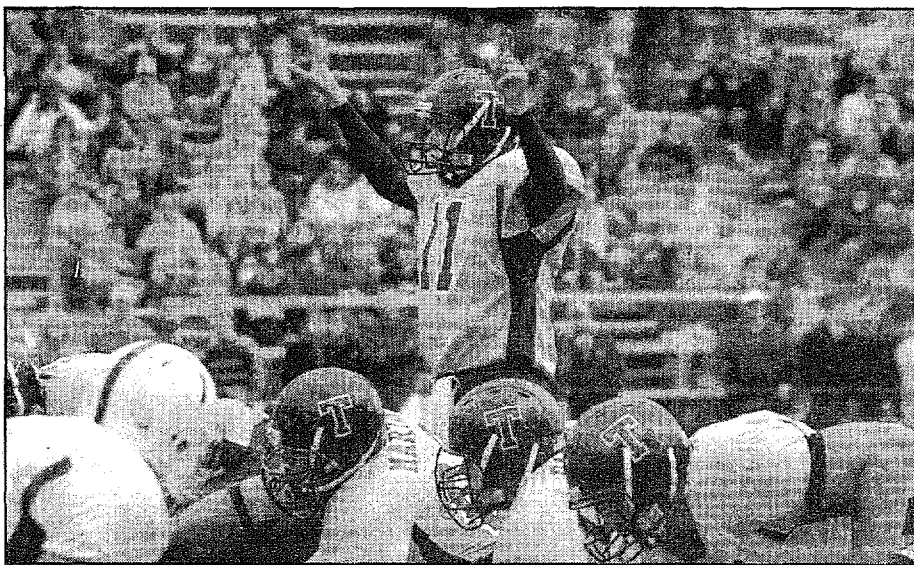
Trinity opened up the scoring on a 22-yard Kevin Swiniarski '07 field goal after a six minute drive. After Tufts was stopped on a three-and-out, Leo took the ball into the end zone for one yard out, capping a 70-yard drive.

Tufts' offense was given no breathing room as Trinity's secondary instituted a no fly-zone, leaving Casey no room to complete a pass. When Casey wasn't throwing incompletions, he was being pounded into the turf. Trinity was tackling the Jumbos for losses on the early downs, forcing them to convert difficult 2nd-and-12 and 3rd-and-15 situations.

"We came in with a good game plan set up for Tufts, and they really couldn't do anything against us," Quinn said.

Trinity travels up to Bowdoin this Saturday, to face the 1-3 Polar Bears. Bowdoin squandered a 38-17 lead in the third quarter, losing 51-48 in double overtime to Hamilton this past week.

"Bowdoin beat Amherst in an overtime game a few weeks ago, so they are a team that is capable of an upset. We just have to come out and play like we know we can," Leo said.



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Quarterback Josh Pitcher '06 directs the Bantam offense against the Jumbos.

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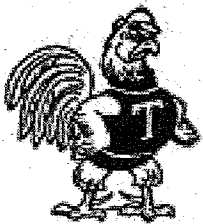
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Bants Continue to Dominate

Football Wins 18th In A Row, Hamilton and Tufts Latest Victims

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SPORTS EDITOR

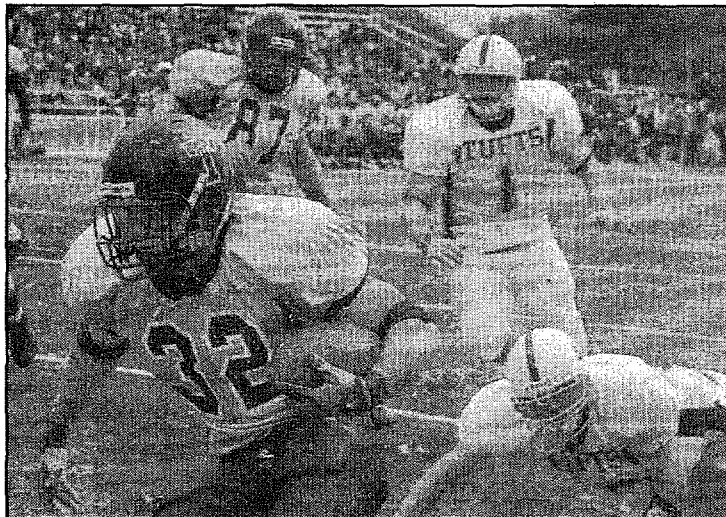
The Trinity Bantams once again toyed with their opponents on their way to their 17th and 18th consecutive wins. Trinity pounded an inept Hamilton team 55-6 on Oct. 9, and spanked a bumbling Tufts team this past weekend, 36-14. The Bantams are now 4-0 this season, firmly in control of the NESCAC.

Trinity's 18 consecutive wins, dating back to the 2002 season, is the longest streak in all of NCAA football. The Bantams have accomplished this with a stifling defense, an explosive offensive, and a sound special teams unit.

On Oct. 9, the Bantams made the trek up to Clinton, N.Y. to face the Hamilton Continentals who were helpless against Trinity's ground attack.

Trinity racked up 409 yards on the ground to go with their 520 total yards. Hamilton in comparison, put together 239 total yards, with 178 passing yards.

Sophomore running back Gennaro Leo owned the Hamilton defense, scoring four touchdowns to go with 117 yards rushing on 10 carries. "Hamilton was a fun



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Tufts couldn't catch up with Jordan Quinones '07 this Saturday.

game," Leo said. "There were holes all over the place."

Jordan Quinones '07 led all players with 135 yards on 21 carries with one touchdown. Senior Drew Finkeldey saw limited action against the Continentals, but still managed to score two touchdowns and rush for 67 yards. Bantam quarterbacks completed 10-of-22 passes for 111 yards. Junior Bill Schweitzer was 4-of-8 for 43 yards. Seniors Brad Soules and Pat Straub each had three catches on the day.

On defense, safety Aaron Goldstein '05 was all over the field, leading the Bants with seven tackles, one interception, and two passes defended. Freshman linebacker Justin Leake added 1.5 sacks and a pass defended.

Claudius Zorokong paced the Continentals with 40 yards on 11 carries. Brandon Holtslag was 12-for-25 with 178 yards passing and one touchdown. Joe Rinaldo

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Women's Soccer On a Slide

WILL YANG

SPORTS EDITOR

After winning four of their first five games, including four in a row, the women's soccer team has gone on to win just one in their past five. Early season wins against weaker NESCAC teams including Wesleyan and Colby gave the squad confidence heading into four consecutive road

games versus Smith, Williams, UMass-Dartmouth, and finally, Conn. College. Unfortunately, the team came away from the four-game series with a lone win versus UMass-Dartmouth, two NESCAC losses, and a tie. Heading into this past weekend's home match-up with Tufts, their overall record stood at 5-3-1.

While the team has been per-

fect against its non-league opponents, the Bants stand tied for eighth in the NESCAC with a 2-4 league record. Their latest game, a 3-0 loss to the Tufts Jumbos, gave them their third straight defeat by a league rival.

On Oct. 6, the team traveled to North Dartmouth, Mass. to face the UMass-Dartmouth Corsairs. After 42 minutes of scoreless first-half action, the Corsairs got on the board first with a goal by Bryn Tattan. However, the Bantams showed some mettle by completing the comeback with two goals in the second half. The first came just minutes following the intermission when forward Rachel Talentino '08 converted on a pass from Nicole Mauger '05, the NESCAC assist-leader.

Trinity dominated possession of the ball in the second half, and managed 11 shots on goal compared to just four by the Corsairs. The game-winning goal came just minutes before the end of regulation time, when, in the 85th

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Chuck Pratt

Kristen Geiger '06 battles a Tufts defender for the ball.

Soccer Beginning To Come Together

DAVID BUCCO

SPORTS WRITER

The Trinity College men's soccer team is in the midst of a three-game winning streak. The Bantams, who own a 3-6-2 record, have come alive recently, beating Connecticut College, Eastern Conn. and Tufts. Trinity, who has lost four of their games in overtime or by a single goal, has finally started to play like a team and even has a possibility of qualifying for the NESCAC tournament. "We knew we were going to start winning," said Drew Ahrens Dorf '07. "Coach Pilger has implemented a new system which is going to help us over the next couple of years. We have a tremendous amount of young talent who are going to be successful."

The Bants blanked Connecticut College 2-0 with freshmen Jon Hayes and Charlie Fuentes providing the goals. In

Johnson played a great game in net, shutting out the potent Tufts offense. Calvin Vinal '08 gave Trinity the lead that they would never relinquish with a free kick goal in the first half. Fuentes, Trinity's leading goal scorer, added some insurance with a breakaway goal later on in the game.

The victory was Trinity's third in a row and will provide a lot of momentum for the Bantam's following three games. Trinity is playing Bates, Bowdoin and Middlebury to end the regular season. This Wednesday marks Trinity's last home game of the year and is a must-win for the Bantams if they are serious about qualifying for the NESCAC tournament. A loss would devastate the Bantams' chances of qualifying because then they must win the following two games on the road.

Even if the Bantams do not



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Charlie Fuentes '08 dribbles the ball against Tufts.

the following game against Eastern, the Bantams toughed out a hard fought 1-0 victory.

Senior captain Craig Schneider had the only goal for Trinity, which was all they needed for the win. Schneider's goal was a beauty. He tried to cross the ball into the center but instead the ball sailed into the upper corner of the net.

Trinity's game against Tufts was their biggest win of the season. Tufts had been fresh off a win against Bowdoin, one of the NESCAC's top two teams, but Trinity played hard for a full game and pulled off the 2-0 upset.

Freshman goalkeeper Scott

qualify for the NESCAC tournament, they have turned around their season and their future keeps on looking brighter. Ahrens Dorf added, "We really have to credit this season to our coach and to the freshmen. Coach Pilger has done a great job with us and our freshmen have played beyond our expectations."

With this young nucleus of talent still intact for the next couple of years, Trinity's soccer program seems headed in the right direction. Having only three seniors on the team, Trinity soccer is only going to improve and make strides towards an eventual NESCAC championship.

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